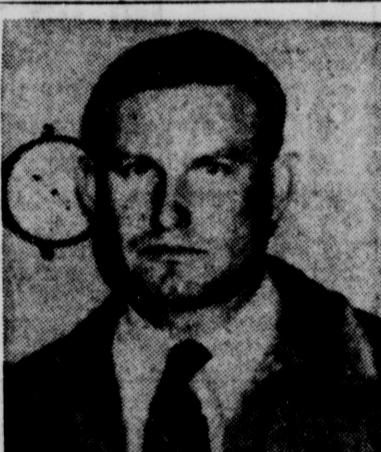


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784 Planes Lost By U. N.

The Air Force said it has lost 784 planes—711 U. S. planes and 73 attached foreign aircraft—since the start of the war. The Navy reported its total losses, including Marine aircraft, as 1,033 last month, making at least 1,817 U. N. plane losses.

The over-all figure did not include Air Force losses behind the lines.

During the same period the Red Air Force, which does not engage in more than interceptor work over Malaya in Northeast Korea, has lost at least 782 planes.

Politicos Map Plans For '54

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South Koreans Smash Back Red Assault On Hill

SEOUL, Monday, March 2 (AP)—Chinese Communists hurled a heavy artillery barrage and a stiff company-sized attack at Capitol Hill on the Korean Central Front Sunday but were smashed back by South Korean defenders in a bitter 50-minute fight.

Four lighter Communist punches were tossed at the Central and Western Front lines but each was repulsed by Eighth Army troops.

In the air, Allied warplanes swarmed over North Korea, pounding at Red supply networks and troop concentrations while Sabre jets patrolled the Manchurian frontier. However, Communist MIG fighters made no attempt to intercept, pilots reported.

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"Did you have a good time at Augusta, Mr. President?"

"You bet, wonderful," he replied with a smile.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower and others in the presidential party then drove to the White House.

Ike, Van Fleet To Meet

Tuesday he will confer with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is returning to Washington from command of the Eighth Army in Korea. After Van Fleet's report on the Korean War, he and Eisenhower will lunch with a group of Pentagon officials and a congressional delegation.

Eisenhower flew to Augusta Thursday afternoon and has golfed daily since then at the Augusta National Club. Aides reported him relaxed and in excellent spirits, although much less than satisfied about his golf score.

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Republicans, who now have only 48 senators seated compared with 47 Democrats and one independent, think their best chances for gains lie in Delaware, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Montana and New Mexico.

Killingsworth said he told Mc-

Christal the reason for the talk and said, "I just wanted to know why you would do a thing like that."

McChristal replied, "I don't know. I must have been crazy."

Killingsworth said he reached into the car, got one of the guns—a semi-automatic .22 caliber rifle.

"Jack for God's sake, don't do it!" McChristal cried.

"I brought the gun up to my head," Killingsworth said, "leveled it on him and started pulling the trigger."

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Ridgeley Youth Gets Five Years In Theft Cases

A 16-year-old Ridgeley youth who admitted stealing five pistols from a local hardware store has been sentenced to five years in the Pruntytown (W. Va.) Reformatory for Boys.

Cumberland authorities reported that the stiff sentence was imposed Friday in Mineral County Court House at Keyser by Judge Harland Calhoun. The boy was charged with violating conditions of a parole handed down in 1950 for theft.

Judge Calhoun ordered that the youth be incarcerated until he attains his twenty-first birthday, after which he will be turned over to police here on theft counts. A detainer has been filed.

Ridgeley and local authorities combined forces to nab the suspect February 11, about ten days after five .22 caliber guns were taken from the Wilson Hardware Company store on North Mechanic Street.

Ridgeley Police Commissioner Charles H. Fryer learned the weapons were in the youth's possession and picked him up for interrogation. The guns were recovered.

Further questioning unveiled the solution to other burglaries at the warehouse of Felix Hall and Brothers, 23 Howard Street; C. D. Kenny Company and Baltimore Fidelity Company on Canal Street and the Spot Confectionery in Ridgeley. Only small change, two flashlights and some candy bars were stolen.

Evidence in the form of perfectly matched heel print led to the youth's confession in three thefts here.



Foundations incorporate innovations to provide the figure styling demanded by the new, reedy silhouette.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

FIGURED FOR YOU

How to keep the figure within the bounds of the slimmer-than-ever silhouette which fashion demands for spring has brought in a flurry of letters asking what type foundations are best suited to the new, reedy styles. We took the problem straight to the highest authority, the Corset and Brassiere Association of America, to give you the most authentic answers to such problems. These experts suggest:

To take care of the "spare tire", you have several choices. Both girdles and pantie girdles, built up to reach the band of a bra give a long smooth look to the midriff. A girdle that comes just to the waist, worn with a longline brassiere that is elasticized through the middle for comfort, gives the same effect. Or, you may prefer a corset with special elastic reinforcements in mid-section.

1953 Innovations

The special problem that is posed for heavy thighs by a columnar skirt is neatly solved by the new, longer pantie girdle. Since it is made in various weights of elastic, it is possible to choose one that not only gives the exact amount of control required but also allows freedom of movement and freedom from discomfort.

Innovations this year provide smoothing control for every unwanted curve with less boning than ever before. The firmest sort of control is now achieved for the abdomen through crossed elastic bands inserted within the fabric of a front panel, by reinforced elastic panels, bias-cut fabric sections or closely-spaced stitching—all with nary a stay.

TOPS in QUALITY



Crochet A Shrug!



Shrug it on over everything—it's the prettiest, most useful fashion in your spring wardrobe! And so easy to crochet, you'll whip it up in no time flat!

Simple double-crochet with medallion border. Pattern 762: Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to The Cumberland News, 39 Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed in the new 1953 Laura Wheeler Needcraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 20 cents for your copy!

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They are Jesse H. Judy, superintendent; Jack Beck, associate superintendent; Mrs. Myrtle Laferty, secretary; John Watson, treasurer; Rev. D. A. Vosseler, chorister; Mrs. Kenneth M. Hayes, nursery superintendent; Mrs. Leah Fazenbaker, primary superintendent; Mrs. Wilbur Hudson, junior superintendent; Mrs. John Lewis, intermediate superintendent; William H. Harden, young people's superintendent; Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, adult superintendent; Mrs. Orpha Rhodes, extension superintendent; Mrs. William B. Ornendorff, vacation Bible school superintendent; Rev. O. F. Frith, evangelism superintendent; Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, training superintendent; and Rev. Paul Parker, enlargement superintendent.

Nine churches were represented at the session and seven pastors and six superintendents were also on hand. Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor of the First Baptist Church, led in prayer and Bernard Wade, of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, read the Scripture.

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Date Glamour!



IT'S NEW! You've been looking for this datetime darling! Make it in a crisp fabric to bring out all its glory. Those curved side panels! That cross-over neckline! The pointed collar and French cuffs! And that whirling, swirling waltz of a skirt!

Pattern 9237: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Wide Variety Of New Books Is Added To Library Here

A wide variety of new books is a record, published for the first time, asserting that Robert Fulton was unquestionably the first one to design a practical vessel capable of submerging and rising at will.

"Rocky Mountain Cities" by Ray B. West, Jr. is the story of the West in terms of its capitals, for the key to knowledge of the West lies in the understanding of its centers, not its fringes.

"Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada" by Clarence King, written back in the 1860's is alive and vivid in its flavor for the reader today. Regarded as the American classic of mountaineering, this book, aside from its value as a piece of genuine Americana, has many-sided interest: historical, scientific, and personal.

"Hunting the American Game Field" by L. A. Anderson answers all of the huntsman's practical questions on shooting and hunting.

Written by Edward Rowe Snow, "A Pilgrim Returns to Cape Cod," is a fascinating story of this interesting arm of America which juts out into the Atlantic Ocean.

"Introduction to Cartooning" by Richard Taylor is thoroughly sound and practical in structure by one of America's greatest cartoonists. New fiction titles include: "Troy Chimneys" by Margaret Kennedy, "Courage is not Given" by Drayton Mayrant, "In the House of the King" by Louis Zara and "The Golden Thread" by Louis DeWohl.

Davis remembers many of the oldtimers from this area and remarked that he had been a correspondent for the weekly paper, "The Alleganian," which was published in Cumberland for many years until around the late 1920's when it ceased publication.

The Kansan was a son of the late M. T. Davis, who was a member of the School Board for the Frankfort District many years ago. Davis owns a dairy farm of several hundred acres in Kansas. He said modern machinery has made farming much easier than during former years when the chores were back-breaking. Davis said he has been more or less retired for the past few years, with his two sons operating the dairy farm.



Super SPECIAL!

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Comes with protective case. Easy to read style with clear markings.

Accurate, dependable. Oral style only.

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2-QUART SIZE

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Bright red, molded construction. A necessity in every home. Buy now while you can save. Has tight-fitting top. Full capacity. Be ready for that emergency with a good hot water bottle.



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Shears
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Coffee
REGULAR
OR Drip
1-lb. Can
90c
MUG FREE

20c
GLASS
REFRIGERATOR
JARS
WITH LID
4" x 8"
17c

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Earl Hill, clerk of Frostburg Draft Board 30, announced Saturday that 14 registrants will report March 17 in Baltimore for induction into the armed forces.

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John T. Winebrenner of Dutch Hollow, Mt. Savage; Ralph F. Bridges, RD 1, Slabtown Road, Mt. Savage; Lawrence F. Fiorita, Mt. Savage; Allen T. Robertson of Midland; Hu-cals.

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Could YOUR FUTURE Go Up in Smoke?

If your belongings are under-insured or not insured at all, your whole future could go up in smoke in a flash. At today's high replacement costs, you can't afford to gamble. Be sure . . . insure.

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RALPH FRANTZ SUPER MARKET

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RIDGELEY, W. VA.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Armour Milk

8 tall cans \$1.00

ARMOUR

Pure Lard

8 lbs. \$1.00

G.F. RED

Kidney Beans

9 303 cans \$1.00

RINSO

4 lbs. \$1.00

PLATE

Boiling Beef

4 lbs. \$1.00

Kingnut Oleo

5 lbs. \$1.00

SELECTED

Country Eggs

2 doz. \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

9 cans \$1.00

HAWKSBILL

Green Beans

8 303 cans \$1.00

U. S. NO. 1

POTATOES

2 pecks \$1.00

MONDAY BLUES

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CRYSTAL Laundry Co.
PHONE 936

SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANING

LOANS
Will a loan up to \$1000 Give You a FRESH START? Clean up bills . . . reduce monthly payments with a Personal loan. If you're steadily employed, and can handle monthly payments conveniently, chances are excellent you'll get a prompt "yes." Phone for a quick, friendly one-visit loan, write, come in.

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Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor • LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY BLDG.
S. W. Cor. 7210 • Daniel Dapko, YES MANAGER
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

CASH YOU GET
15 Mos. \$143.26
20 Mos. \$178.54
\$36 \$47.50
\$62 68.00
Above payments cover everything. Loans \$300 and less made under the Maryland Small Loan Act. (Md. Law)

**Beneficial
Loan
System**

MONDAY, TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
74 Baltimore St.

Ridgeley Youth Gets Five Years In Theft Cases

A 16-year-old Ridgeley youth who admitted stealing five pistols from a local hardware store has been sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary (W. Va.) Reformatory for Boys.

Cumberland authorities reported that the stiff sentence was imposed Friday in Mineral County Court House at Keyser by Judge Harland Calhoun. The boy was charged with violating conditions of a parole handed down in 1950 for robbery.

Judge Calhoun ordered that the youth be incarcerated until he attains his twenty-first birthday, after which he will be turned over to police here on theft counts. A detainer has been filed.

Ridgeley and local authorities combined forces to nab the suspect February 11, about ten days after five .22 caliber guns were taken from the Wilson Hardware Company store on North Mechanic Street.

Ridgeley Police Commissioner Charles H. Fryer learned the weapons were in the youth's possession and picked him up for interrogation. The guns were recovered.

Further questioning unveiled the solution to other burglaries at the warehouses of Felix Hall and Brothers, 23 Howard Street; C. D. Kenny Company and Baltimore Fidelity Company on Canal Street and the Spot Confectionery in Ridgeley. Only small change, two flashlights and some candy bars were stolen.

Evidence in the form of a perfectly matched heel print led to the youth's confession in three thefts here.



Foundations incorporate innovations to provide the figure styling demanded by the new, ready silhouette.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

FIGURED FOR YOU

For the too slim figure, the boneless corsetry created for it offers an extra boon. In all categories of foundations it provides curvier lines and better posture.

Your every wish and need has been anticipated by the designers of figure-shaping devices. There is even a bra that switches from a halter arrangement for necklines of that variety to a strapless support for strapless style!

Should one question still lurk in your mind about the best figure reformer for you, send for our booklet, "FIGURED FOR YOU." To order your copy, follow the directions below.

FIGURED FOR YOU

Specially prepared by figure and fashion experts EXCLUSIVELY for readers of THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, FIGURED FOR YOU gives detailed instructions and illustrations how to select foundation garments that provide comeliness, control and healthful comfort for your individual type of figure. Send the coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send to: "FIGURED FOR YOU," Protected 1953 by John F. Dille Co.

TOMORROW: New subtleties of fashion.

Insurance Men Win

Trip To Miami, Fla.

Three Cumberland men are among personnel of the Home

Beneficial Life Insurance Company who have won trips to Miami, Florida for a three-day convention of the firm in May. They will go to Cuba.

They are R. F. Hammer, local office manager; Donald D. Lantz and James A. Rowe, agents.

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by Marian Martin

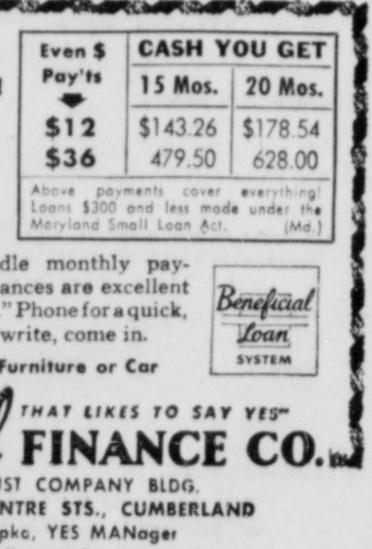
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Hearing On Parkway Bill Set March 10

Wide Variety Of New Books Is Added To Library Here

A wide variety of new books ranging from history to hunting and including new fiction titles have been added to the shelves at the Cumberland Free Public Library, according to Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian.

"Presidents' Sons" by J. J. Perling takes the reader down the byways of American history—many of them more revealing and more interesting than the well-traveled highways. This is lively history.

"Robert Fulton and the Submarine" by William Barclay Parsons

Man Returns After 43 Years

A native of Fort Ashby who left this section 43 years ago to settle in Colony, Kan., returned for his first visit in his native health.

He is Golden B. Davis, 82, who came for the funeral of his brother-in-law, James H. Flanagan, who died Sunday in Fort Ashby. Davis was married to the former Miss Anna N. Flanagan of Fort Ashby. She died three years ago. The couple had two sons, both of Colony.

Davis remembers many of the oldtimers from this area and remarked that he had been a correspondent for the weekly paper, "The Alleganian," which was published in Cumberland for many years until around the late 1920's when it ceased publication.

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WASH AND IRON THE SAME MORNING WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL AUTOMATIC WASHER
ALL YOU DO IS TURN IT "ON"
CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.
VIRGINIA AVE. AT SECOND ST. — PHONE 619
WESTERN MARYLAND'S OLDEST AND LARGEST TELEVISION AND APPLIANCE DEALER!

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John T. Winebrenner of Dutch Hollow, Mt. Savage; Ralph F. Bridges, RD 1, Slabtown Road, Mt. Savage; Lawrence F. Fiori, Mt. Savage; Allen T. Robertson of Dan's Rock Road, Midland; Hu-

bert J. Crowe, RD 1, Lonaconing; Lester L. Dawson of Detmold Street, Lonaconing, and James A. Powell, 516 Woodside Avenue, Cumberland.

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Chamber Names New Directors For Tri-Towns

Five Men Elected For Coming Year

PIEDMONT — John F. Rose, president of the Tri-Towns Chamber of Commerce, Dr. J. H. Wolverton, Jr., John B. Determan and Joseph Maybury were reelected members of the Board of Directors. Elmer J. Shaver is the new member elected to the board.

The election was held to choose four new members of the board. As several of those named above received the same number of votes they will all become members of the board. This has been the policy in the past rather than hold run-off elections.

Holdover members of the board include Ellsworth Boal, Rymer Ferrell, Harold Fredlock, Raymond C. Hudson, J. Estel Kenny, Harry McCullough, J. Milton McIntrye and Joseph Nelson.

The directors will elect officers at a meeting to be held this week.

Pythian Deputy To Visit Midland Unit Next Month

Program To Honor Mrs. Vera Müssard

MIDLAND — Mrs. Vera Müssard, Oakland, deputy grand chief for District 1, Pythian Sisters, will make her official visit to Myrtle Temple, Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting in the Red Men's Hall.

A program in her honor will be presented and refreshments will be served. The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Midland sisterhood with Miss Eleanor Slinghoff presiding.

The group also announced that the joint state sessions of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will be held in Annapolis, August 27 to 29 in Carvel Hall. A. L. Meyett and Mae L. Brooks, of Annapolis, head the arrangement committee.

Following business sessions at the Midland meet, the evening prize was won by Melia Kamauff. Mrs. Eva Bean, a member of Calanthe Temple, Frostburg, was a guest.

At a covered dish supper, Pearl Blair gave the blessing. "Happy Birthday," was sung for Gertrude Goodrich, Eleanor Slinghoff, Melia Kamauff and Effie Sires, who have birthdays in February.

Pearl Blair, Naomi Kroll and Virginia Blair will attend the Grand Temple session.

Bruce High Student Breaks Arm In Fall

WESTERNPORT — Richard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Wilson, Poplar Street, a member of the senior class of Bruce High School broke his left arm when he fell on the street in Cumberland, Thursday night.

Richard, a trumpet player of the school had attended a practice of the Allegany County school musicians at Fort Hill High School that night.

Past Masters Will Confer Degrees

WESTERNPORT — Past Masters of Hiram Lodge 103, A. F. & A. M. will confer the Master Mason degree at the meeting of the Lodge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Preceding the convocation of the lodge an oyster supper will be served at 6 p. m. at the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church by the Ladies of the church. Eighty Masons are expected to be present.

Visitors will include Arch M. Hutchison, Cumberland; district grand lecturer; Charles R. McFarland, Cumberland, district grand inspector, and Walter W. Dawson, Oakland, district grand inspector.

Lions Club Hears Talk On Color Harmony

WESTERNPORT — Rollin Seaber of the Seaber Art Decorating Company addressed the dinner meeting of the Westernport and Luke Club in the recreation room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Thursday evening. He discussed "Color Harmony."

The members of the club are co-sponsoring with Tri-Towns Rotary Club the annual financial drive of Tri-Towns District of Boy Scouts of Potomac Council. It was announced that the drive has not been completed but progress is being made.

Father Gets 20 Years On Charge Of Rape

A 20-year prison sentence was imposed Saturday in Hagerstown on Robert B. McKinley, 41-year-old father of eight children who was convicted a week ago of raping his 13-year-old daughter.

Chief Judge Joseph D. Mish of the Fourth Judicial Circuit imposed sentence.

McKinley, laborer at a Hagerstown factory, took the sentence calmly. He and his family moved to that city about a year ago from Cumberland. The attack on the girl was last Nov. 23.

Mayor Michael Gets Photograph Of Dam

WESTERNPORT — Mayor Okey E. Michael has received a photograph of the Savage River Dam taken shortly after its completion from Alan J. McCutchen, Colonel Corps of Engineers, district engineer, Washington.

The mayor will frame and hang it in the Westernport City Building.

Man Ill At Home

WESTERNPORT — Frank Daniels, of 433 Walnut Street, continues ill at his home.

McKinley, laborer at a Hagerstown factory, took the sentence calmly. He and his family moved to that city about a year ago from Cumberland. The attack on the girl was last Nov. 23.



Central Seniors Schedule Play

LONA CONING — Ronald T. Warnick and Carol Thompson will portray stellar roles in the Central High School senior class play to be presented Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Warnick will characterize Dr. Morgan, the father. Miss Thompson will be cast in the role of Mrs. Morgan, the mother. "I'm a Family Crisis" is the title of the play. Miss Daisy Cline, vice principal and librarian at Central High School, is directing the play.

Women Hear Mrs. Cessna

LONA CONING — Mrs. Holmes Cessna, Cumberland, president of the Allegany Council of Homemakers Clubs, spoke at a meeting of the local Homemakers Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Dick.

A report on the recent Civil Defense meeting held in Cumberland was given by Mrs. Irene MacDonald, County Civil Defense chairman.

The story of the Hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Passed," was read by Miss Grace Fulton.

A review on the book, "How Never To Be Tired," was given by Mrs. William Cessna. Mrs. Arthur Phillips, county fair chairman, gave a report on the county meeting held Wednesday and pointed out, how unimportant it is for the club to select early suggested topics for the theme booth. A committee on the theme booth will be appointed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Bessie Bishop, secretary read an invitation from the Lonaconing Young Women's Club to be its guests at a meeting on March 16 at which time a movie will be shown on sanitation.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary B. Nolan.

Couple Wed In Oakland

PARSONS, W. Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Odie Painter of Parsons announce the marriage of their daughter, Vonda, to Clifford Demarest, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Demarest of Elkins.

The double ring ceremony was read in the St. Paul's Methodist Church parsonage in Oakland, Md., Saturday, February 21, by the pastor, Rev. Winfred Patterson.

A graduate of Parsons High School, the bride is cashier for the Monogahela Power Company in Parsons. Mr. Demarest is an Elkins High School graduate and attended West Virginia University. He is now employed by the H. C. Price Construction Company. They are residing in Parsons.

Rev. Ash Schedules Bible Study Course

PIEDMONT — The Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will be the instructor of the Bible study course of the WSCS.

The theme of the study will be, "Preface of the Bible." The first session will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the class room of the Young Ladies Bible Class.

The course will be concluded in two weeks, two meetings a week. Dates for the succeeding sessions will be decided at the first meeting.

Members of the WSCS; Wesleyan Service Guild other women of the church are urged to attend.

Eagles Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

FROSTBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Lodge, No. 248, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will observe their fifth anniversary this evening following the regular business meeting in the club room, East Main Street. All members are asked to attend.

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McKinley, laborer at a Hagerstown factory, took the sentence calmly. He and his family moved to that city about a year ago from Cumberland. The attack on the girl was last Nov. 23.

Extension Club Holds Meeting At Teacher College

Need For Observers Is Stressed

FROSTBURG — The February meeting of the Frostburg Homemakers Extension Club was held recently at State Teachers College day room. Mrs. Adam Baer opened the meeting by reading an article about the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. George Griffith presented the hymn of the month, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," as well as the spiritual, "Standing in the Need of Prayer."

Mrs. Charlotte Folk presented the topic, "Growing Old Gracefully," followed by an original playlet given by Miss Elizabeth Workman, Mrs. Mary McCullie, and Mrs. Margaret Walsh. Mrs. Robert Wiebrecht presented "Three Generations Under One Roof."

The need for volunteers at the Frostburg outpost of the Ground Observation Corps was again stressed by Mrs. Allen Hager, civil defense chairman. Mrs. James Close related some experiences as an observer.

A short review of mental health problems in Maryland was given by Mrs. Frances Ives.

The club voted to give donations to the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and 4-H Club. Mrs. H. H. Payne was a visitor.

Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Clayton Dennison, chairman, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. George Ewing, Miss Melda Engle, Mrs. Cecil Engle, Mrs. Minnie Davis, and Mrs. Charlotte Folk.

Service Is Held For Fire Victim

MEYERSDALE, Pa. — A funeral service for George W. Caler, about 80, of Deal, who was burned to death Friday when fire destroyed his six-room home, southeast of here, was conducted yesterday afternoon at White Oak Church.

Rev. C. E. Bowersox, Lutheran minister, officiated and interment was in White Oak Cemetery.

Meyersdale firemen were called to the scene Friday but the building was a mass of flames when they arrived about 6:30 a. m.

Firemen recovered the body at 1 a. m. in the basement of the building, directly under the kitchen.

The firemen stated it appeared that Mr. Caler was trying to start a fire with kerosene and that the flames exploded when he ignited the firewood.

Sam Hartman, a neighbor of Mr. Caler, discovered the fire about 6 o'clock. Mr. Hartman told firemen he attempted to rescue the aged man by breaking a window but the smoke was too dense and the heat too intense for him to enter the building.

Mr. Caler was sawmiller and blacksmith and operated a small carriage repair shop in the village of Deal.

He lived alone in the home. Loss was estimated at approximately \$6,000 to the building and furnishings. The home was leveled.

Dr. C. T. Saylor, Somerset County coroner, was called to investigate the death.

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The Woman's Work Organization of the church will serve as hostesses, and Mrs. William B. Smith, Sr., will have charge of the devotions.

Jackson PTA To Hear Miss Jane Botsford

LONA CONING — Miss Jane E. Botsford, elementary supervisor in Allegany County public schools, will be the guest speaker at the Jackson School PTA meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Executive Committee of Jackson PTA held its meeting Thursday morning at the school. Business discussed will be brought up at the Wednesday night meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the committee including Mrs. Elsie Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Jeanette Neat, Mrs. Annetta Bean, Mrs. LeMoine Bean and Mrs. Lily Green.

Plan Easter Dance

WESTERNPORT — Court Santa Maria 485, Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual Easter public dance at Jake's Place Main Street, from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

The mayor will frame and hang it in the Westernport City Building.

Man Ill At Home

WESTERNPORT — Frank Daniels, of 433 Walnut Street, continues ill at his home.



JOLLY Jeffrey Kozierow, 9 months old, has a good laugh for himself at the thought of having to reign over the 37th International Flower Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, March 8-14. (International)

Needy Families In Tri-Towns Get Furniture

Collection Set For March 6

WESTERNPORT — Furniture for three needy families of Westernport will be collected Friday by the Tri-Towns United Organization.

Persons having articles to donate should telephone Wayne Ritchie, Mrs. Robert Derham, Mrs. Hiram Nogie, Mrs. Carleton Bell, Mrs. Ethel Bosley or the office of Luke Local United Paperworkers of America (CIO) at Westernport. A truck will pick up the articles.

One family living in destitute circumstances is moving to a slightly better house. Another residing in a furnished apartment needs more room for a large family of children and the third family lost all their possessions in a recent fire.

Particularly needed are heating stoves, cook stoves and a sewing machine. All kinds of articles of furniture are needed.

Children's clothing is badly needed. Residents having clothing to give may call any of the persons mentioned above. The family recently burned out includes a girl ten years old, and five boys ranging in ages from six to 12.

The children have been given clothing, but some of it needs mending, and the mother requests a sewing machine so that she can repair or alter them.

Shoes and clothing are needed for school children who are being referred to the organization by their teachers.

Plans for the collection of furniture were made at a meeting of the United Organization at the Westernport Library.

Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of Mt. Calvary has been named co-chairman, succeeding George W. Davison, former rector of St. James Episcopal Church here, who has moved to Baltimore.

Another meeting of the group will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont Library. All schools, churches, civic, social and fraternal organizations are requested to send representatives to the meeting.

Plans were also completed for a bake sale to be held March 14, the proceeds to aid girls to attend club week and 4-H camp this summer.

A Sunday School worship service will be held at the Dawson Methodist Church on Sunday, March 15. On March 21 the girls will attend the 4-H folk dance to be held at the LaVale Firehall.

Yonnie House gave a demonstration on peanut butter cookies. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Dottie Carskadon, Wilma Vandervort, Joan Daugherty, Elizabeth VanPelt, Nancy Vandervort, Betty Lou Clem, Peggy Hart, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Sarah Stagg, Ruth Cook, Sandra Lewis, Teressa Vincent and Chearyl VanPelt.

Another meeting of the group will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Town Hall.

For Rent: 5 room modern house. Write P. O. Box 298, Frostburg. Adv.—N-T Mar. 2

For Rent: Modern three room apartment. Phone 333M. Apply 151 E. Main, Frostburg. Adv.—N-T Feb. 28 Mar. 2

Johnson said that March will be a typical month, adding that Friday was a day of samples, with rain, snow, sunshine and wind mixing throughout the day. That pattern was a customary month starting yesterday, of March winds, rains, pleasant sunshiny days and some snow.

He says he is banking on March proving that it can give about everything, and any of the things that happened on Friday will predominate for 15 March days.

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Chamber Names New Directors For Tri-Towns

Five Men Elected For Coming Year

PIEDMONT — John F. Rose, president of the Tri-Towns Chamber of Commerce, Dr. J. H. Wolverton, Jr., John B. Determan and Joseph Maybury were reelected members of the Board of Directors. Elmer J. Shaver is the new member elected to the board.

The election was held to choose four new members of the board. As several of those named above received the same number of votes they will all become members of the board. This has been the policy in the past rather than hold run-off elections.

Holdover members of the board include Ellsworth Boal, Rymer Ferrell, Harold Fredlock, Raymond C. Hudson, J. Estel Kenny, Harry McCullough, J. Milton McIntrye and Joseph Nelson.

The directors will elect officers at a meeting to be held this week.

Pythian Deputy To Visit Midland Unit Next Month

Program To Honor Mrs. Vera Mussard

MIDLAND — Mrs. Vera Mussard, Oakland, deputy grand chief for District 1, Pythian Sisters, will make her official visit to Myrtle Temple, Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting in the Red Men's Hall.

A program in her honor will be presented and refreshments will be served. The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Midland sisterhood with Miss Eleanor Slinghoff presiding.

The group also announced that the joint state sessions of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will be held in Annapolis, August 27 to 29 in Carvel Hall. A. L. Meyett and Mae L. Brooks, of Annapolis, head the arrangement committee.

Following business sessions at the Midland meet, the evening prize was won by Melia Kamauff. Mrs. Eva Bean, a member of Calanthe Temple, Frostburg, was a guest.

At a covered dish supper, Pearl Blair gave the blessing. "Happy Birthday," was sung for Gertrude Goodrich, Eleanor Slinghoff, Melia Kamauff and Effie Sires, who have birthdays in February.

Pearl Blair, Naomi Kroll and Virginia Blair will attend the Grand Temple session.

Bruce High Student Breaks Arm In Fall

WESTERNPORT — Richard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Wilson, Poplar Street, a member of the senior class of Bruce High School broke his left arm when he fell on the street in Cumberland, Thursday night.

Richard, a trumpet player of the school had attended a practice of the Allegany County school musicians at Fort Hill High School that night.

Past Masters Will Confer Degrees

WESTERNPORT — Past Masters of Hiram Lodge 103, A. F. & A. M. will confer the Master Mason degree at the meeting of the Lodge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Preceding the convocation of the Lodge an oyster supper will be served at 6 p. m. at the parish hall of St. James Episcopal Church by the Ladies of the church. Eighty Masons are expected to be present.

Visitors will include Arch M. Hutcheson, Cumberland; district grand lecturer; Charles R. McFarland, Cumberland, district grand inspector, and Walter W. Dawson, Oakland, district grand inspector.

Lions Club Hears Talk On Color Harmony

WESTERNPORT — Rollin Seaber of the Seaber Art Decorating Company addressed the dinner meeting of the Westernport and Luke Club in the recreation room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Thursday evening. He discussed "Color Harmony."

The members of the club are co-sponsoring with Tri-Towns Rotary Club the annual financial drive of Tri-Towns District of Boy Scouts of Potomac Council. It was announced that the drive has not been completed but progress is being made.

Father Gets 20 Years On Charge Of Rape

A 20-year prison sentence was imposed Saturday in Hagerstown on Robert B. McKinley, 41-year-old father of eight children who was convicted a week ago of raping his 13-year-old daughter.

Chief Judge Joseph D. Mish of the Fourth Judicial Circuit imposed sentence.

McKinley, laborer at a Hagerstown factory, took the sentence calmly. He and his family moved to that city about a year ago from Cumberland. The attack on the girl was last Nov. 23.



RONALD T. WARNICK

Extension Club Holds Meeting At Teacher College

Need For Observers Is Stressed

FROSTBURG — The February meeting of the Frostburg Homemakers Extension Club was held recently at State Teachers College day room. Mrs. Adam Baer opened the meeting by reading an article about the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. George Griffith presented the hymn of the month, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," as well as the spiritual, "Standing in the Need of Prayer."

Mrs. Charlotte Folk presented the topic, "Growing Old Gracefully," followed by an original playlet given by Miss Elizabeth Workman. Mrs. Mary McCullough, and Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Robert Wiebrecth presented "Three Generations Under One Roof."

The need for volunteers at the Frostburg outpost of the Ground Observation Corps was again stressed by Mrs. Allen Hager, civil defense chairman. Mrs. James Close related some experiences as an observer.

A short review of mental health problems in Maryland was given by Mrs. Frances Ives.

The club voted to give donations to the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and 4-H Club. Mrs. H. H. Payne was a visitor.

Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Clayton Dennison, chairman, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. George Ewing, Miss Melda Engle, Mrs. Cecil Engle, Mrs. Minnie Davis, and Mrs. Charlotte Folk.

Service Is Held For Fire Victim

MEYERSDALE, Pa. — A funeral service for George W. Caler, about 80, of Deal, who was burned to death Friday when fire destroyed his six-room home, southeast of here, was conducted yesterday afternoon at White Oak Church.

Rev. C. E. Bowersox, Lutheran minister, officiated and interment was in White Oak Cemetery.

Meyersdale firemen were called to the scene Friday but the building was mass of flames when they arrived about 6:30 a. m.

Firemen recovered the body at 11 a. m. in the basement of the building, directly under the kitchen. The firemen stated it appeared that Mr. Caler was trying to start a fire with kerosene and that the flames exploded when he ignited the firewood.

Sam Hartman, a neighbor of Mr. Caler, discovered the fire about 6 o'clock. Mr. Hartman told firemen he attempted to rescue the aged man by breaking a window but the smoke was too dense and the heat too intense for him to enter the building.

Mr. Caler was a sawmiller and blacksmith and operated a small carriage repair shop in the village of Deal.

He lived alone in the home. Loss was estimated at approximately \$6,000 to the building and furnishings. The home was leveled.

Dr. C. T. Saylor, Somerset County coroner, was called to investigate the death.

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The Woman's Work Organization of the church will serve as hostesses, and Mrs. William B. Smith Sr., will have charge of the devotions.

Eagles Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

FROSTBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Lodge, No. 248, Franklin Order of Eagles, will observe their fifth anniversary this evening following the regular business meeting in the club room, East Main Street. All members are asked to attend.

Mayor Michael Gets Photograph Of Dam

WESTERNPORT — Mayor Okey E. Michael has received a photograph of the Savage River Dam shortly after its completion from Alan J. McCutchen, Colonel Corps of Engineers, district engineer, Washington.

The mayor will frame and hang it in the Westernport City Building.

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Monday Morning, March 2, 1953

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Air Contamination

A report which suggests that \$5,000,000,000 can be cut from the military budget without endangering the nation's security is clearly something which must not be given the "file and forget" treatment. So it is encouraging to have Charles E. Wilson, secretary of Defense, declare that the recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Commission on Utilization of Manpower in the Armed Services call for "authoritative action and decision."

This is no ordinary report which has been submitted by the commission. It is the result of painstaking investigation by a group of distinguished citizens, including not only business men but retired military officers. It is not concerned with over-all policy and it does not undertake to say how large a fighting force the country needs to meet the present emergency. It does, however, show how manpower is now being shamefully wasted and misused.

The statement by the commission that the armed services could operate effectively with 500,000 fewer men will of course stir the services to bitter protest. It is not their nature to surrender on a point like this or to yield any of their authority or substance.

If, therefore, anything is to come from this enterprise it must be the consequence of direct orders from the top and continued insistence that the orders be strictly obeyed. Considering the state of the nation's finances, this is a job that is well worth the doing, regardless of whose toes are stepped on.

Canada's Happy State

Americans with an eye on the absorbing drama in Washington which revolves around the question of cutting or not cutting taxes must have felt as though someone had hit them when they weren't looking. Behind their backs the Canadian government blithely announced an 11 per cent cut in personal income taxes and cuts of varying size in corporation and sales taxes, including the tax on cigarettes.

As Canadian Finance Minister Abbott explained, Canada is closing its books on another year of "prosperity without inflation." Americans may take a sharp rather than envious look at Canadian operations when they are told that the government to the north has been reducing its national debt by nearly \$2,500,000,000 annually. A comparable feat in Washington would take a \$30,000,000,000 chip off the national debt each year.

How do the Canadians do it? Well, they let their economy go free wheeling along with a minimum of controls and strings. Their defense outlay, proportionately, is less than half that of this country. They have had the good fortune to uncover tremendous natural resources, both in petroleum and uranium bearing ores, at a time when half the world is desperately looking for new sources. Hence there has been a tremendous influx of foreign capital, most of it from the United States. They have had record harvests, exports and consumer expenditures.

But who is to envy a man who parlays his possessions into a big stake and skims off the cream that is rightfully his?

Tornado Season

Destructive tornadoes have struck in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, causing much damage and loss of life, and they served as a grim reminder that man is never so helpless as when confronted by a tornado. Frequently an entire town is reduced to rubble with not more than a few minutes' warning.

Cyclone cellars were standard equipment in the early days in tornado country, but these are not of much benefit unless an individual happens to be near it waiting for something to happen when the twister strikes. So great is the destructive force of these meteorological phenomena that it is difficult to anticipate the possibility of one striking and prepare for the eventuality with any degree of success. Nothing that man can erect is immune to damage when it is in the path of a tornado, it seems.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has made elaborate preparations to issue warnings when tornadoes are believed to be imminent, but it is impossible to pinpoint the danger far enough in advance to warn prospective victims. The weather bureau at New Orleans issued warnings that tornadoes could be expected, which proved to be accurate, but it was impossible to predict where they would strike or exactly when.

Individuals living in tornado country, hearing over the radio that things looked ominous, might take cursory precautions, but man never believes that catastrophe will single him out for special attention until he is confronted by the stark reality.

Armor For Civilians

Maybe some day judges will intone: "Fifty dollars fine for a concealed deadly weapon and \$50 for a concealed live-saving vest. Next case!"

The story is that the Navy and the Department of Justice are worrying about the possible sale of the new plastic chest armor to civilians. This is the device the Marines say is reducing by two-thirds the casualties in Korean fighting. The Philadelphia firm making it has been considering putting it on the market for "hunters, bank guards and policemen."

But a bullet-proof vest might have an appeal to bank robbers as well as bank guards. Maybe there is also some concern lest the product exported in large quantities might find its devious way into Communist armies.

But should a certain plastic be ruled out of general use merely because one of its properties is that it is bullet-proof? If Russia has the atom bomb, is the chest protector impossible of manufacture by the Reds? And if a bank robber really tries hard enough, won't he manage to get hold of a vest as well as a gun?

Restricting Treaties

Senator Bricker of Ohio has proposed a new constitutional amendment that would put stricter curbs on the President and the Senate in negotiating agreements with other countries. The American Bar Association agrees that something along this line should be done. Secretary of State Dulles has publicly expressed fear that the present power is too broad and has said he is greatly interested in the problem.

This is the climate in which the Senate Judiciary Committee has begun hearings on the Bricker resolution. Perhaps it should be added that 63 senators favor a change, according to its sponsor, and that both Secretary Dulles and Attorney General Brownell have declared a desire to "work out something."

It seems as if the circumstances may be right for action—perhaps the quick action demanded by Senator Langer, chairman of the subcommittee hearing the testimony.

The danger, as seen by backers of the resolution, is that some future administration might ratify an instrument that would weaken the freedom Americans prize above all else.

REPLY
Yes; removing one eye should not affect the other. In the condition known as sympathetic ophthalmia, injury to one eye may lead to blindness in the other also.

SLIPPED FROM SLED

H. M. writes: A few years ago I slid from a sled, hitting the end of my spine. Since then I cannot lie on any hard surface or even assume a squatting position without a momentary feeling of numbness in my lower back. Is there any possibility that I have chipped the end of my spine?

REPLY
This possibility exists so why not see your physician, who probably will suggest an X-ray.

Practical Hobbies

Physicians are now prescribing hobbies instead of pills. In fact,

Aged In The Wood



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dr. Wilson Compton Gets Simultaneously Praised And Fired; John Foster Dulles Gets Jittery; McCarthy Gets State Department Coded Message

WASHINGTON — Dr. Wilson Compton, ex-head of the Voice of America and the State Department's information program, has been a lifelong Republican. One of three famous brothers, all college presidents, he has worked with the Democrats but frankly felt the U. S. A. would be in better hands under Republicans.

His eldest brother, Karl Compton, is famed president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His younger brother is president of Washington University at St. Louis, while Wilson himself was president of Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

Ironically, the committee had just issued a report which praised Dr. Compton for doing a remarkably good job with the Voice of America.

Two years ago, however, he consented to take over the State Department's propaganda program and the Voice of America. Acheson picked Compton because he had executive experience, also was a Republican. Actually, Acheson probably appointed more Republicans than Democrats. It helped the bipartisan foreign policy.

Compton mused to a friend, "Here I've been looking forward to a Republican administration. Maybe I should have been a Democrat after all."

Compton just happened to be launching with Professor Mark May

of Yale, chairman of the U. S. Advisory Committee on Information, a body established by Congress to advise the State Department regarding the Voice of America. Other members of the committee are Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Phil Reed, head of General Electric, Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Judge Justin Miller, chairman, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

Last week, Alfred Morton, head of the Voice of America in New York, sent a "proposed" directive to Washington on the question of quoting from Stalin, Karl Marx, and other Communist leaders.

The directive was sent over the regular teletype linking the State Department's office in New York with the main office in Washington, and, like all such messages, it was automatically coded. Addressed to W. B. Connors, assistant administrator, office of policy and plans, the proposed directive actually reached Senator McCarthy even before it reached Connors — just how, McCarthy is not telling.

In fact, a McCarthy staff member called Connors to tell him about the proposed directive even before he'd read it. Since the code is the same as that used for top secret transmissions of the Army, Navy, State Department, and Central Intelligence, the leak was serious.

The leak of a top-secret message was not what seemed to concern Secretary Dulles, however. Instead he hit the ceiling over the fact that Voice Chief Morton in New York appeared to differ with Washington over quoting Stalin, Marx, et al. Morton is an ex-vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, has been in the radio business for years, has a long record for opposing communism.

Snafu Decision

However, nervous Mr. Dulles immediately suspended him. Difference of opinion regarding a directive, even when that difference was expressed in a secret, coded message, was not to be tolerated. Mr. Morton was summoned to Washington.

Arriving there, it developed that his message was only a "proposed directive," sent to the State Department for its advice and approval. Second, Mr. Morton pointed out that the best way to refute the words of Stalin or Marx was usually to quote them. In fact, it was difficult to refute them without quoting them.

In the end, Morton was reinstated but the directive against quotations kept. No explanation has been given or sought as to how Senator McCarthy obtained a copy of a coded teletype message even before it was read by the recipient official in Washington.

NOTE—Personnel of the State Department's information administration has been more thoroughly checked and investigated than any other branch of the department. This is required under Public Law 402 setting up the information program.

Something To Consider

I have often wondered why house builders do not sell furniture and home furnishings. Why furniture dealers do not sell houses. This is a combination which should appeal to many customers and should be advertised in the local newspapers.

In fact, as I look into the future, I expect to see much more local advertising of this "Do-It-Yourself" idea. Many newspapers are afraid to push it for fear of offending the local builders, painters, furniture dealers, and other present advertisers. I, however, believe this to be short-sighted because the future of every newspaper and every present advertiser depends ultimately on the growth of the community, which depends on the adoption of all new ideas.

Practical Hobbies

Physicians are now prescribing hobbies instead of pills. In fact,

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Pressures On Ike

WASHINGTON

President Eisenhower, fresh from the ivory tower of military life, was undoubtedly wholly unprepared for the tremendous business-political pressures which rage at the White House. Already, he should have learned better. For when obscure government decisions by obscure men can transform the profit pictures of whole industries, these pressures are inevitable.

Take what is known as "the Balboa case." This case involves a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board on which domestic air line will hook up with which air line serving South America, in order to provide through services from domestic points.

Struggle About Appointees

The result was an administrative ruling by the commission, which, in effect, reversed Truman's veto of the Kerr bill, freeing natural gas producers from rate regulation by the commission. This ruling increased the value of the holdings of a single company, Phillips Petroleum, by a sum estimated at close to three-quarters of a billion dollars. Conversely, the potential cost to consumers would come to untold sums.

Consumer communities, including Detroit, Kansas City and the state of Wisconsin, immediately appealed the ruling to the courts. As insurance against an adverse decision, the producer interests are now determined to insure their control of the commission membership. Therefore a fierce, underground struggle is now being waged around the identity of two new commission members whom the President must soon appoint.

A leading industry candidate is one Jeff Robertson, of Kansas. Robertson is backed by Sen. Frank Carlson, who is in turn a friend of the President's. Robertson is considered absolutely "safe" by the industry. Senators from consumer states, however, including many Republicans, are fighting the Robertson appointment. They are backing consumer-minded men like John Doerfer, of Wisconsin, who spark-plugged the court fight, and the present chairman, Thomas Buchanan.

The money stakes in such obscure struggles in little-known government agencies are immense. But what is really at issue in such struggles is the role of the government as adjudicator between the public and the private interests.

The way the new Administration handles this role can have profound political consequences. As Tobey also wrote to the President: "I know the pressures we Republicans are under, from the oil and gas interests... But I do think we should be discriminating and intelligent as to the political end results in the rate and extent of our yieldings to our allies."

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New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

What They Want

One of the last acts of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was to send a commission of business men to visit Great Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Spain. Their report was lost in the Christmas holidays and the inauguration.

Nevertheless, it is an important document which provides an interesting index to the economic demands which are being made upon our country at this time. The commission found:

"In every country we visited, conditions were better rather than worse than we had expected..."

Everywhere they went, they found concern over our tariff policies:

"... The feeling is general that the United States can help in promoting healthy international trade by a lowering of tariff barriers, and a simplification of customs procedures. The latter is regarded as being as important as the lowering of tariff barriers."

The Europeans wish to market their goods in this country, no matter what that does to the American economy or the American standard of living. In one place, the report says:

"... It was stated with

considerable force that, before European businessmen incur the expense of promoting enterprises which will export commodities to the United States, they would need some assurance that these investments will not be made valueless by subsequent prohibitory import duties or by subsidies placed by our country upon competing articles..."

The report states:

"... Trade, not aid, however, involves responsibilities for the so-called 'deficit countries'. These include internal financial stabilization measures and budget and credit policies which deal adequately with inflationary pressures. Governments must live within their means, levy adequate taxes, postpone less essential expenditures and remove restrictions on multilateral trade and payments. Business must improve production and management techniques, delivery schedules, packaging for overseas demands, and employ other methods of improved efficiency."

Apparently, everywhere in the countries visited, a desire was expressed for increased investment in private American capital. But on what guarantees? If Americans pour their money into a country, can they get anything out? Will

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

The Cumberland News

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T. BRUST, JR., Managing Editor

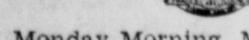
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Monday Morning, March 2, 1953

A Job Worth Doing

A report which suggests that \$5,000,000,000 can be cut from the military budget without endangering the nation's security is clearly something which must not be given the "file and forget" treatment. So it is encouraging to have Charles E. Wilson, secretary of Defense, declare that the recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Commission on Utilization of Manpower in the Armed Services call for "authoritative action and decision."

This is no ordinary report which has been submitted by the commission. It is the result of painstaking investigation by a group of distinguished citizens, including not only business men but retired military officers. It is not concerned with over-all policy and it does not undertake to say how large a fighting force the country needs to meet the present emergency. It does, however, show how manpower is now being shamefully wasted and misused.

The statement by the commission that the armed services could operate effectively with 500,000 fewer men will of course stir the services to bitter protest. It is not their nature to surrender on a point like this or to yield any of their authority or substance.

If, therefore, anything is to come from this enterprise it must be the consequence of direct orders from the top and continued insistence that the orders be strictly obeyed. Considering the state of the nation's finances, this is a job that is well worth the doing, regardless of whose toes are stepped on.

Canada's Happy State

Americans with an eye on the absorbing drama in Washington which revolves around the question of cutting or not cutting taxes must have felt as though someone had hit them when they weren't looking. Behind their backs the Canadian government blithely announced an 11 per cent cut in personal income taxes and cuts of varying size in corporation and sales taxes, including the tax on cigarettes.

As Canadian Finance Minister Abbott explained, Canada is closing its books on another year of "prosperity without inflation." Americans may take a sharp rather than envious look at Canadian operations when they are told that the government to the north has been reducing its national debt by nearly \$2,500,000,000 annually. A comparable feat in Washington would take a \$30,000,000,000 chip off the national debt each year.

How do the Canadians do it? Well, they let their economy go free wheeling along with a minimum of controls and strings. Their defense outlay, proportionally, is less than half that of this country. They have had the good fortune to uncover tremendous natural resources, both in petroleum and uranium bearing ores, at a time when half the world is desperately looking for new sources. Hence there has been a tremendous influx of foreign capital, most of it from the United States. They have had record harvests, exports and consumer expenditures.

But who is to envy a man who parades his possessions into a big stake and skims off the cream that is rightfully his?

Tornado Season

Destructive tornadoes have struck in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, causing much damage and loss of life, and they served as a grim reminder that man is never so helpless as when confronted by a tornado. Frequently an entire town is reduced to rubble with not more than a few minutes' warning.

Cyclone cellars were standard equipment in the early days in tornado country, but these are not of much benefit unless an individual happens to be near it waiting for something to happen when the twister strikes. So great is the destructive force of these meteorological phenomena that it is difficult to anticipate the possibility of one striking and prepare for the eventuality with any degree of success. Nothing that man can erect is immune to damage when it is in the path of a tornado, it seems.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has made elaborate preparations to issue warnings when tornadoes are believed to be imminent, but it is impossible to pinpoint the danger far enough in advance to warn prospective victims. The weather bureau at New Orleans issued warnings that tornadoes could be expected, which proved to be accurate, but it was impossible to predict where they would strike or exactly when.

Individuals living in tornado country, hearing over the radio that things looked ominous, might take cursory precautions, but man never believes that catastrophe will single him out for special attention until he is confronted by the stark reality.

Armor For Civilians

Maybe some day judges will intone: "Fifty dollars fine for a concealed deadly weapon and \$50 for a concealed life-saving vest. Next case!"

The story is that the Navy and the Department of Justice are worrying about the possible sale of the new plastic chest armor to civilians. This is the device the Marines say is reducing by two-thirds the casualties in Korean fighting. The Philadelphia firm making it has been considering putting it on the market for "hunters, bank guards and policemen."

But a bullet-proof vest might have an appeal to bank robbers as well as bank guards. Maybe there is also some concern lest the product exported in large quantities might find its devious way into Communist armies.

But should a certain plastic be ruled out of general use merely because one of its properties is that it is bullet-proof? If Russia has the atom bomb, is the chest protector impossible of manufacture by the Reds? And if a bank robber really tries hard enough, won't he manage to get hold of a vest as well as a gun?

Restricting Treaties

Senator Bricker of Ohio has proposed a new constitutional amendment that would put stricter curbs on the President and the Senate in negotiating agreements with other countries. The American Bar Association agrees that something along this line should be done. Secretary of State Dulles has publicly expressed fear that the present power is too broad and has said he is greatly interested in the problem.

This is the climate in which the Senate Judiciary Committee has begun hearings on the Bricker resolution. Perhaps it should be added that 63 senators favor a change, according to its sponsor, and that both Secretary Dulles and Attorney General Brownell have declared a desire to "work out something."

It seems as if the circumstances may be right for action—perhaps the quick action demanded by Senator Langer, chairman of the subcommittee hearing the testimony.

The danger, as seen by backers of the resolution, is that some future administration might ratify an instrument that would weaken the freedom Americans prize above all else.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Air Contamination

Pure air is found only on mountain tops and in mid-ocean. But non-polluted air is the exception rather than the rule because it is difficult to live as we do without creating some degree of air contamination. Most city dwellers accept a reasonable amount but rebel when the air they breathe is besmirched with thousands of tons of dirt and grime.

Smoke denotes prosperity and in some cities, when the mills are running and the dirt flying, everybody is content and too busy to worry because it means that the employment rate is high. But air pollution is expensive; it damages our homes and makes our cleaning and painting bills go up. Many contaminants also affect the health of man, animals, and plants. In the past the mess was blamed on coal but now numerous industries give off not only smoke but gases, fumes, tars, and other obnoxious chemicals.

Houseswives complain bitterly and a few years ago I heard a young housewife say she was tired of cleaning up someone else's dirt. This is a common belief but the woman did not consider that the furnace in her own home was a smoke producer and every time she burned wastepaper and refuse thousands of solid particles of carbon and ash went into the air. Furthermore, the family car gave off gasoline fumes and carbon monoxide. It is true that one person plays only a small part in polluting the air but when thousands of home and automobile owners are doing the same the amount is sizable. In some areas private contamination accounts for much more than industrial. When the steel mills in Pittsburgh were closed several years ago, the concentration of dust deposited per hour was almost identical with what it was when the plants were in full operation.

The pollution problem of each city varies with the type of industry, the social and economic conditions, and the surrounding environment and climate. Some areas are predominantly coal consumers; others, like Los Angeles, use considerable natural gas and oil.

The weather and climate often play a more important role than all other factors combined.

The removal of pollution depends upon air movement and precipitation and in the winter time, when cold, heavy air sinks and warm air rises there are

few air currents in an upward direction.

When this is combined with high humidity, dirt and dust hover over a city like a thick blanket.

In the summer time the sun warms the surface of the earth and the hot, dust laden air rises and disappears.

The horizontal component comes from wind and is controlled by factors from a more distant source.

The Donora and Meuse valley disasters often

try to accentuate the evils of air pollution. Actually, both these places were made to order for trouble along this line and when weather conditions are just right a heavy fog, laden with poisonous chemicals and gases, descends into the valley where it may remain for days. This is the type of air the inhabitants are forced to breathe and their fate depends upon the concentration of the chemicals contained therein.

Industry is cognizant of these hazards and is interested in control measures. Many of these ventures have proved to be money savers; in eliminating impurities valuable chemicals are salvaged.

TOMORROW: Expanding the volume of plasma .

SIDETRACKED

Mrs. C. writes: When out walking, I find myself being pulled to one side every now and then. This causes me to bump into doorways and other objects. My doctor suggests a visit to a neurologist, and I expect to do this soon. Meanwhile, can you offer any suggestions on the cause of this peculiar sensation?

REPLY

I have nothing further to add to your physician's suggestions because this symptom usually is of neurological origin.

EYE GIVING

D. W. writes: I have a friend who wants to give one of her eyes to her sister, who is blind. Could this be done without danger to the good eye?

REPLY

Yes; removing one eye should not affect the other. In the condition known as sympathetic ophthalmia, injury to one eye may lead to blindness in the other also.

SLIPPED FROM SLED

H. M. writes: A few years ago I slid from a sled, hitting the end of my spine. Since then I cannot lie on any hard surface or even assume a squatting position without a momentary feeling of numbness in my lower back. Is there any possibility that I have chipped the end of my spine?

REPLY

This possibility exists so why not see your physician, who probably will suggest an X-ray.

Practical Hobbies

Physicians are now prescribing hobbies instead of pills. In fact,

Aged In The Wood



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dr. Wilson Compton Gets Simultaneously Praised And Fired; John Foster Dulles Gets Jittery; McCarthy Gets State Department Coded Message

WASHINGTON — Dr. Wilson Compton, ex-head of the Voice of America and the State Department's information program, has been a lifelong Republican. One of three famous brothers, all college presidents, he has worked with the Democrats but frankly felt the U. S. A. would be in better hands under Republicans.

His eldest brother, Karl Compton, is famed president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His younger brother is president of Washington University at St. Louis, while Wilson himself was president of Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

Two years ago, however, he consented to take over the State Department's propaganda program and the Voice of America. Acheson picked Compton because he had executive experience, also was a Republican. A t ually, Acheson probably appointed more Republicans than Democrats. It helped the bipartisan foreign policy.

Lunching at the Mayflower Hotel the other day, Dr. Compton got an emergency phone call from the State Department. The new secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, wanted to see him at once.

Compton just happened to be lunching with Professor Mark May

Two years ago, however, he consented to take over the State Department's propaganda program and the Voice of America. Acheson picked Compton because he had executive experience, also was a Republican. A t ually, Acheson probably appointed more Republicans than Democrats. It helped the bipartisan foreign policy.

"I guess I made a mistake," Compton mused to a friend. "Here I've been looking forward to a Republican administration. Maybe I should have been a Democrat after all."

Jittery John Foster

Most jittery man in the State Department today is its new chief

of Yale, chairman of the U. S.

Advisory Committee on Information,

a body established by Congress

to advise the State Department

regarding the Voice of America.

Other members of the committee

are Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Phil Reed,

head of General Electric, Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Judge Justin Miller, chairman, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

Ironically, the committee had just issued a report which praised Dr. Compton for doing a remarkably good job with the Voice of America.

Making his apologies to Prof.

May, Compton hurried back to the secretary of State, was told his resignation was being accepted forthwith. He had tendered his resignation Jan. 1, but in consideration of the new administration had stayed on until it could find a new man.

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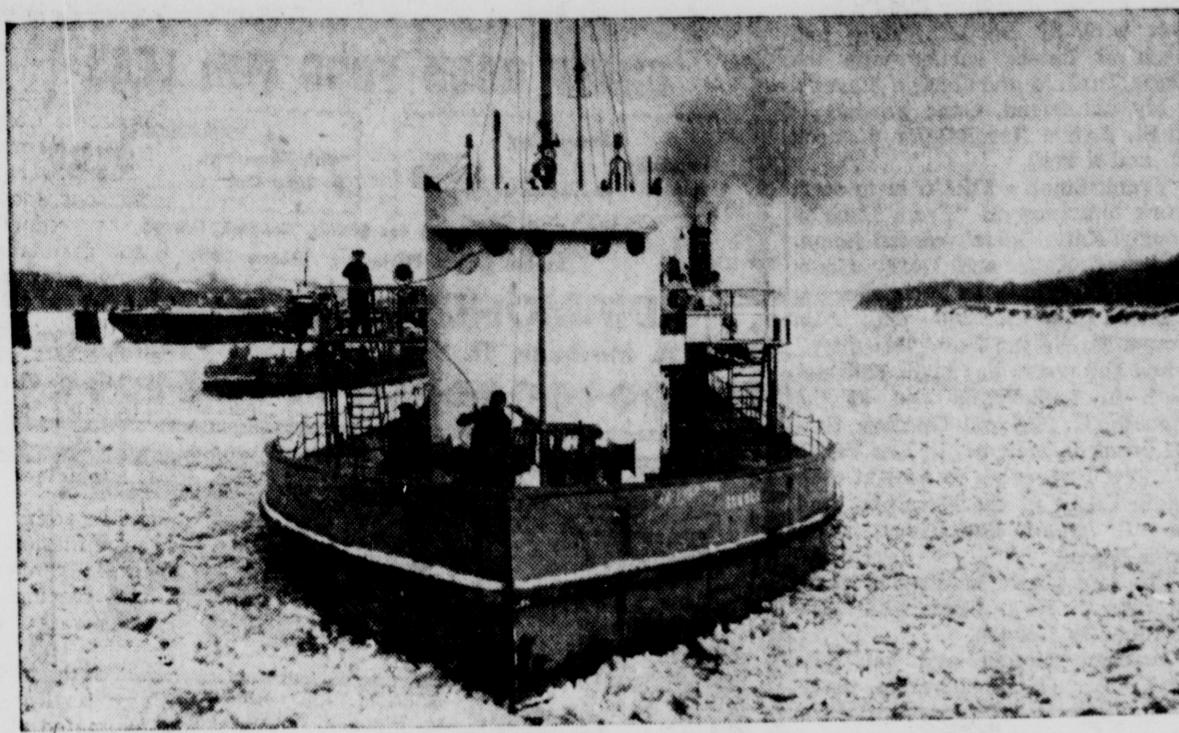
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Congress Asked For \$96 Million To Improve Canal Linking Chesapeake, Delaware Bays



Wintry scene on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, which saves 280 watery miles.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Forty-one miles south of Philadelphia, where the Delaware river starts widening to form the Delaware bay, your map will show you it is only a few miles across the neck of the Delmarva peninsula to the northern tip of Chesapeake bay. Since 1829 a canal has linked the two famous bays.

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Among early bills introduced to the 83rd Congress is one sponsored by Maryland's Rep. George H. Fallon proposing a \$96 million modernization of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal. It provides for deepening the historic waterway to 35 feet, widening it to 450 feet at the bottom, easing its dangerous bends to a curvature radius of 7,000 feet, and replacing all highway and railroad lift bridges with high-level, fixed bridges with vertical clearances of 135 feet.

Although the canal is already 250 feet wide and has a 27-foot channel, numerous collisions and other accidents have occurred as ships try to pass in its treacherous curves or along its bridge piers. Most dramatic of these was the sinking last summer of the oil tanker F. H. Hayes. This closed the canal for 104 precious days and spurred the board of engineers for rivers and harbors to complete the recommendations it had been requested back in 1939 to make.

The present sea-level ship canal was completed in the late 1930s, just in time to prove of tremendous value during World War II. It was during those dark days when German submarines infested the Atlantic that shipping officials really learned to appreciate the strategic value of the great inland waterway that enabled ocean-going ships to carry their cargoes between Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other eastern ports with minimum use of the Atlantic ocean.

During those days of ship and time shortages, the C. and D. canal demonstrated how important are the 280 miles it cuts off the water route between Philadelphia and Baltimore, the 150 miles it saves between Baltimore and New York, and the 115 miles it reduces the journey between Baltimore and many European ports. This not only saved precious ship space and time, but reduced the amount of convoying required.



Rep. George H. Fallon

During the last normal prewar year of 1940, the C. and D. canal carried 3,794,999 tons of cargo, but in 1942 this tonnage jumped to 10,827,462. Immediately after the war, tonnage dropped back to prewar levels. When American industry got under way with peacetime production the C. and D. canal had climbed up to 7,289,188 by 1950—about 98 per cent in five years.

Commodities most frequently hauled are chemicals, petroleum products, steel and iron products, coal, and numerous manufactured products. Engineers estimate that more than 1,000 large vessels each year use the longer and more costly ocean route between Baltimore and other ports instead of the C. and D. canal because of the canal's congestion and hazards. Nevertheless, in 1950 vessels with drafts of 26 feet and under made 14,506 trips through the canal.

Since the present canal was opened to deep-draft traffic in 1938, more than 200 vessel accidents have occurred. About half of these have been collisions with bridge structures. Necessary regulations result in slow speeds and costly loss of time.

History records that "as early as 1680 one Augustus Herman, lord of Bohemia Manor, contemplated the construction of a canal to connect the Delaware and Chesapeake bays." Surveys were not made, however, until the 1760s, and then the Revolutionary war thwarted any construction.

Maryland authorized the incorporation of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal company in 1799. Delaware and Pennsylvania supported the proposed waterway. The estimated cost of \$2,250,000 was raised by appropriations from the three states, the federal government and by popular subscription. In 1829 the first small lock canal was opened. It was 10 feet deep and 36 feet wide at the bottom. Mules towed the shallow-draft boats.

In 1919 the United States government acquired the C. and D. canal and by 1927 had made it a sea-level waterway 12 feet deep and 90 to 150 wide. In 1935 a wider and deeper canal was authorized and the present waterway constructed.

I was told on Capitol Hill that Congress has approved more than \$1 billion of navigation projects for which appropriations have not yet been made. Promoters of the enlarged C. and D. canal are optimistic, however, that their project will attain high priority, since it is recommended by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors and the Army chief of engineers.

Facts and figures they present indicate that a wider, deeper, and safer Chesapeake and Delaware canal is urgently needed to meet demands of peacetime commerce, and that its service to the nation would be invaluable in case of another war.

Railroader Retires

F. K. Reeder, 69, of Tunnelton, W. Va., has retired after 50 years service with the B & O Railroad Company.

He began his railroad career at the age of 16 in the Maintenance of Way Department. After six years in the Signal Department, he left the road for a number of years to return in 1909 with the Telegraph Department. For the last 40 years or more he has been a telegraph operator on the Cumberland Division, mostly at Tunnelton.

Reeder is married to the former Miss Sylvia Lee Coole. They have a foster son who resides in Baltimore. After a short rest, Mr. Reeder and his wife will take several trips. He is active in Methodist Church work at Tunnelton.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Distributed by INS)

Double-Exit Bookkeeping

Now that the 20 years of indiscriminate lavishness is over the discredited Ben Franklin is tops again.

Ben said that two removals are as bad as a fire. Meaning you can't change your place of business too often. Nor your opinions.

They say consistency is the bugaboo of small minds. And that a big man will go shopping around like a donkey engine in a freight yard.

There's only one job in the yards and that's balancing the budget. That's going to be a meaner job than putting the vacuum cleaner away in the broom closet.

Back in 1944 this delphic oracle wrote, "When the Republicans finally get in don't look for too quick changes. It's going to take the GOP four years to find what the initials on the alphabetical agencies stood for."

Voss You There, Charley?

We had a trial running in Manhattan where the judge excluded the public and the press. That's a violation of the hoss-drawn right of curiosity.

The Bill of Rights states in no uncertain parentheses that the right to free speech includes equally liberated listening.

Know what the constitution says on this subject? Everybody is entitled to a trial by jury. Even if he's innocent!

No citizen shall be judged guilty unless they can prove it. Article four, paragraph seven, the unwritten laws.

No, a thousand times no. And one for the road.

Let us have justice tempered

with objections. Every dog shall have his day in court. And a lawyer to do his barking.

The newspapers protested against the star chamber reflexes. But the judge was okayed by another judge. Now, it will go to the state courts and finally to the supreme huddle in Washington.

The Supreme Court judges read the evidence. The lower courts go by the pictures.

Our objection to the judge excluding us newspapermen from the court is based on solid hearsay. Why should he have all the fun to himself?

In the interim the only way we'll get the dope is to sign the judge up for his life story.

The jury was not mixed. Only the judge!

Bids Open March 17 On Resurfacing Work

The State Roads Commission will open bids March 17 on the resurfacing of 3.58 miles of the Bloomington-Swanton Road in Garrett County, according to G. Bates Chaires, district SRC engineer.

Chaires said the section to be done is about midway between the two communities, which are 10 miles apart. The roadway will be 22 feet wide and the surfacing will be of the penetration macadam type. Some sections of the present roadway to be resurfaced are only 10 feet wide.

The roadway is a short cut for persons going to and from Cumberland and Deep Creek Lake, and is also a shorter route for many persons coming from nearby West Virginia points to Cumberland. The roadway had been part of Garrett County's highway system and was taken over by the SRC after a resolution was passed in the Maryland General Assembly.

Meanwhile, a number of projects

These Days

(Continued from Page 4)
their money be blocked? The report says:

"Investment capital is a commodity which will go to the highest bidder. It will go to those countries which most desire it and which, accordingly, offer the most attractive possibilities. When appropriate conditions, or so-called 'good climate', prevail, investment will follow. These conditions include both political and economic stability . . ."

And it makes this very important observation:

"We might well add another thought on American investment abroad. For centuries the British Empire has prospered from its world commerce and the part played by British business has been recognized by their government. They knew that they could rely upon its help. That has not always been true in America . . . However, we feel that, if American businessmen are to be urged and encouraged to enlarge their world contacts, it should be definitely indicated as a national policy that the American government is backing them up . . ."

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

in this area which have been shut down during the winter months are soon to be resumed. The Vale Summit Road relocation and improvement program. The first phase of this project has been completed.

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation was established in 1908 by Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte.

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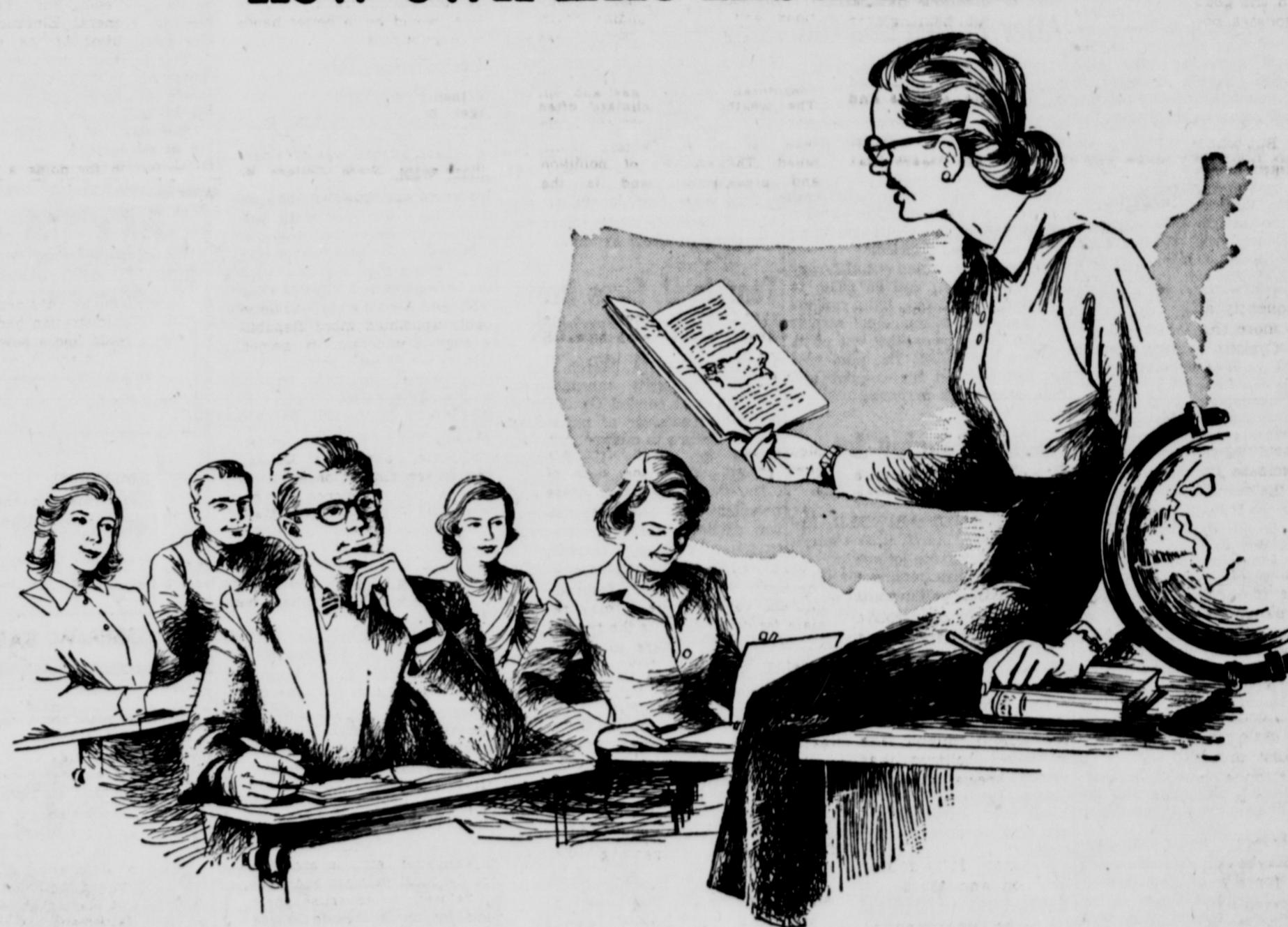
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How many people now own Life Insurance?



Over 88 million in the United States—
23 million more than in 1940!

Today, more Americans than ever before are using life insurance to provide for the financial security of their families and themselves.

Three out of every four families now own life insurance.

Almost as many women as men are policyholders!

Life insurance is owned by people in every walk of life. 9 out of 10 families headed by business executives own it. 8 out of 10 clerical workers. 8 out of 10 professional people. 7 out of 10 farmers. 8 out of 10 skilled workers. Even 6 out of 10 retired persons!

In thousands of cases, life insurance is the main resource of the family. It has kept

families together, providing their food, clothing and shelter.

To many families, it has assured an education for their children. To others, a home free and clear of a mortgage, or a retirement income in old age.

The widespread ownership of life insurance clearly shows the desire of 88 million Americans to help provide on their own for the security of their families and themselves.

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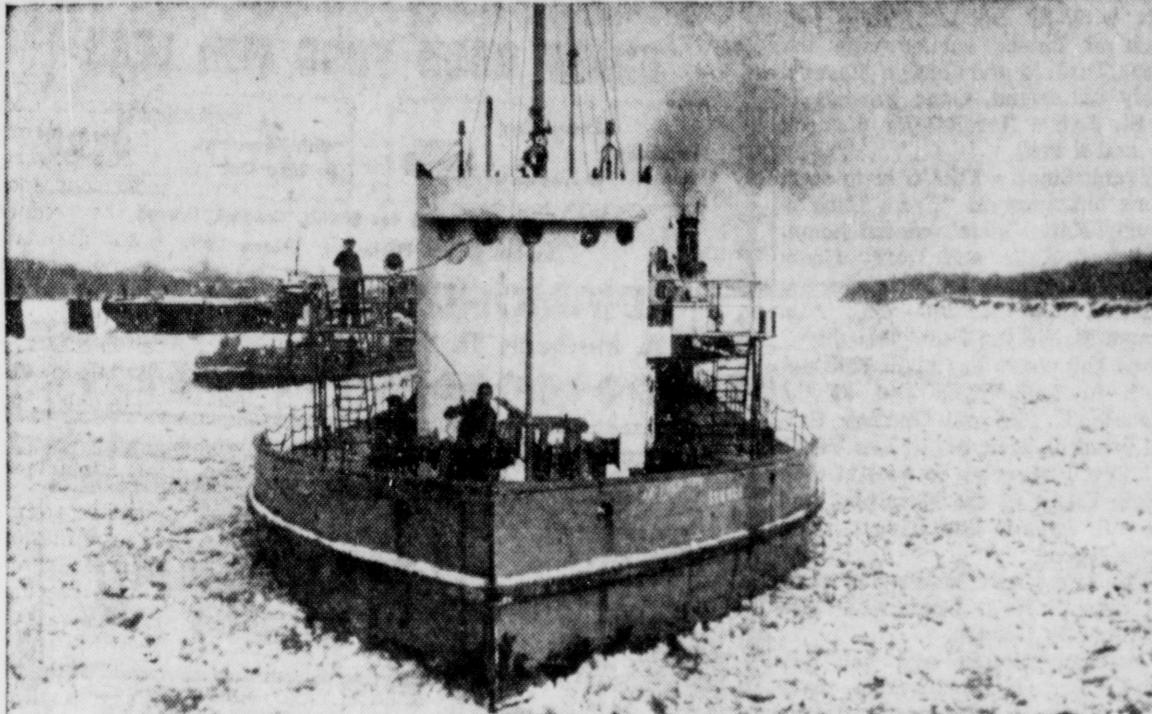
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Wintery scene on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, which saves 280 watery miles.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

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CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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403.20	20.00	1032.00	50.00
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ANY AMOUNT UP TO \$1500

Friendly, One-Visit Service

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Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Distributed by INN)

Double-Exit Bookkeeping

Now that the 20 years of indiscriminate lavishness is over the discredited Ben Franklin is tops again.

Ben said that two removals are as bad as a fire. Meaning you can't change your place of business too often. Nor your opinions.

They say consistency is the bugaboo of small minds. And that a big man will go shopping around like a donkey engine in a freight yard.

There's only one job in the yards and that's balancing the budget. That's going to be a meaner job than putting the vacuum cleaner away in the broom closet.

Back in 1944 this delphic oracle wrote, "When the Republicans finally get in don't look for too quick changes. It's going to take the GOP four years to find what the initials on the alphabetical agencies stood for."

Voss You There, Charley?

We had a trial running in Manhattan where the judge excluded the public and the press. That's a violation of the hoss-drawn right of curiosity.

The Bill of Rights states in no uncertain parentheses that the right to free speech includes equally liberated listening.

Know what the constitution says on this subject? Everybody is entitled to a trial by jury. Even if he's innocent!

No citizen shall be judged guilty unless they can prove it. Article four, paragraph seven, the unwritten law.

No, a thousand times no. And one for the road.

Let us have justice tempered

with objections. Every dog shall have his day in court. And a lawyer to his barking.

The newspapers protested against the star chamber reflexes. But the judge was okayed by another judge. Now, it will go to the state courts and finally to the supreme huddle in Washington.

The Supreme Court judges read the evidence. The lower courts go by the pictures.

Our objection to the judge excluded us newspapermen from the court is based on solid hearsay. Why should he have all the fun with the pictures.

In the interim the only way we'll get the dope is to sign the judge up for his life story.

The jury was not mixed. Only the judge!

Bids Open March 17 On Resurfacing Work

The State Roads Commission will open bids March 17 on the resurfacing of 3.58 miles of the Bloomington-Swanton Road in Garrett County, according to G. Bates Chaires, district SRC engineer.

Chaires said the section to be done is about midway between the two communities, which are 10 miles apart. The roadway will be 22 feet wide and the surfacing will be of the penetration macadam type. Some sections of the present roadway to be resurfaced are only 10 feet wide.

The roadway is a short cut for persons going to and from Cumberland and Deep Creek Lake, and is also a shorter route for many persons coming from nearby West Virginia to Cumberland. The roadway had been part of Garrett County's highway system and was taken over by the SRC after a resolution was passed in the Maryland General Assembly.

Meanwhile, a number of projects in this area which have been shut down during the winter months are soon to be resumed. Included is the Vale-Summit Road relocation and improvement program. The first phase of this project has been completed.

Never put a crockery type baking dish directly from the refrigerator into a hot oven or on a mat on top of the flame of a range. The heat may crack the cold utensil.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was established in 1908 by Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte.

These Days

(Continued from Page 4)
their money be blocked? The report says:

"Investment capital is a commodity which will go to the highest bidder. It will go to those countries which most desire it and which, accordingly, offer the most attractive possibilities. When appropriate conditions, or so-called 'good climate', prevail, investment will follow. These conditions include both political and economic stability . . ."

And it makes this very important observation:

"We might well add another thought on American investment abroad. For centuries the British Empire has prospered from its world commerce and the part played by British businessmen has been recognized by their government. They knew that they could rely upon its help. That has not, always been true in America . . . However, we feel that, if American businessmen are to be urged and encouraged to enlarge their world contacts, it should be definitely indicated as a national policy that the American government is backing them up . . ."

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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How many people now own Life Insurance?



Over 88 million in the United States—
23 million more than in 1940!

Today, more Americans than ever before are using life insurance to provide for the financial security of their families and themselves.

Three out of every four families now own life insurance.

Almost as many women as men are policyholders!

Life insurance is owned by people in every walk of life. 9 out of 10 families headed by business executives own it. 8 out of 10 clerical workers. 8 out of 10 professional people. 7 out of 10 farmers. 8 out of 10 skilled workers. Even 6 out of 10 retired persons!

In thousands of cases, life insurance is the main resource of the family. It has kept

families together, providing their food, clothing and shelter.

To many families, it has assured an education for their children. To others, a home free and clear of a mortgage, or a retirement income in old age.

The widespread ownership of life insurance clearly shows the desire of 88 million Americans to help provide for their own for the security of their families and themselves.

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22 N. Y.



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The plane, reported out of Lowry Air Base, Colo., and en route to Atterbury Air Base, Ind., radioed the Indianapolis municipal airport — eight miles away — that one of its engines had failed. The pilot said he had ordered his co-pilot and nine passengers to jump.

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Many agreed this could hurt D'Alesandro's chances if he tries for the gubernatorial nomination in '54 — which he reportedly is looking toward — because it threw Della closer to Tawes, who is also expected to be on the state ticket.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood

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Speed is a factor in this deal because Bette gets leave from her own Broadway hit, "Two's Company" in June. She wants to make her next picture for Bert because "The Star" is the best movie she's had in many a day.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

THEATRE GARDEN

2:00 'Til 6:00, Adults 30c
DOORS OPEN 1:45

"The Devil Makes Three"

M-G-M Picture starring
Gene Kelley — Pier Angeli

ALSO

"Woman Of The North Country"

In Color starring
Rod Cameron — Ruth Hussey

CARTOON AND COMEDY

AN EMBASSY

AN EMBASSY THEATRE • NO. 213

John Philip Sousa's

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TECHNICOLOR 20

Clifton WEBB — Debra PAGET — Robert WAGNER — Ruth HUSSEY

CO-FEATURE

Tarzan's Latest!... FILMED IN AFRICA!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' TARZAN'S PERIL

LEX BARKER and VIRGINIA HUSTON

Produced by SOL LESSER

Distributed by

INTRODUCING RITA GAM

Life Calls Her SILENT AND SEXY

IN COLOR

THE GUNFIGHTER

Gregory PECK as

THE GUNFIGHTER

Produced by

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D



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We Specialize In
FUNERAL FLOWERS
For The Very Best Value
Try Our \$5.00 Basket

BOPP'S Flowers
75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

PLAY LUCKY EVERY SAT. NIGHT

A Schine Theatre

LIBERTY

NOW • BIG TWIN BILL

ALSO GRIPPING SUSPENSE
"THREE STEPS NORTH"

STARTS FRIDAY • 2 BIG HITS

Gregory PECK • BAXTER • WIDMARK

YELLOW SKY

PLUS

Gregory PECK

THE Gunfighter

INTRODUCING

RITA GAM

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SILENT AND SEXY

John Philip Sousa's

EMBASSY

STAR AND STRIPES FOREVER

Clifton WEBB

Debra PAGET

Robert WAGNER

Ruth HUSSEY

CO-FEATURE

Tarzan's Latest!... FILMED IN AFRICA!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Lex BARKER

Virginia HUSTON

Distributed by

Ray MILLAND

as

THE THIEF

LAST DAY

"IVANHOE" at

regular prices

Jaime Gracia, who has been in the United States Army for four years, automatically becomes an American citizen as soon as he applies for his papers, which he expects to do.

A priestess of the ancient Delphic Oracle was called a Pythia.

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Duke, Maryland Meet Thursday In Tournament

West Virginia Draws Furman As Opponent

By KEN ALTYA

RALEIGH, N. C., March 1 (AP)—Top-seeded North Carolina State College, shooting for its seventh successive Southern Conference basketball championship, meets North Carolina; Wake Forest faces Richmond; West Virginia plays Furman and Maryland opposes Duke in opening first round games here Thursday.

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8. Kansas (15-4)
9. Missouri (15-4)
10. L. S. U. (21-1)

SECOND TEN
No. 1. Louisville (20-2)
2. Notre Dame (17-4)
3. Seattle (23-3)
4. Manhattan (18-4)
5. DePaul (19-7)
6. Indiana-Kentucky (23-6)
7. Southern California (18-6)
8. California (16-8)
9. Brigham Young (20-7)
10. Fordham (17-6)

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adequate
INSURANCE
!



CHARLEY GOLDMAN, Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano's trainer, feels the champ's rocklike right arm which is the weapon they both hope will stave off the challenge of Jersey Joe Walcott come April 10 in Chicago. Rocky trains in Holland, Mich. (International)

Sunshine Park Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PES
FIRST-\$800, claiming, 4 up, 3½ f.
SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
THIRD-\$800, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
FOURTH-\$800, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
FIFTH-\$800, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
SIXTH-\$1,000, allowances, 4 up, 1 1/16 miles.
SEVENTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 & 4, m., 6 f.
EIGHTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
NINTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
TENTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
ELIJAH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
XGALORE-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
BOUTONNIERE-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
MARTONNA-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
IN A BREEZE-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
NET-JOE-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
EIGHTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
NINTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
X-KEY-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
X-GLORIA-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
X-SEASIDE-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
X-EXPLORER-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
X-ROBERTSON-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
NINTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
LOST KEY-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
X-IT GIRL-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
X-ALASKA-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
JACK CLARK-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.

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500	28.88
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Indiana Given Turney Berth

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Miami Of Ohio Also Added To NCAA Event

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Indiana and Miami of Ohio became the latest additions today to the field for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, but ten big gaps remained in the 22-team field which opened fire March 9.

Of these ten vacancies, two can be expected to be filled momentarily. Santa Clara is set to be chosen as a Western representative at large while New England is expected to tap Holy Cross. The other eight spots must be decided by payoffs or by breaking conference log-jams.

Besides Indiana and Miami, already picked for the NCAA are Conference Champions Louisiana State, Idaho State and Lebanon Valley, plus seven specially invited teams—Fordham, Navy, DePaul, Eastern Kentucky, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City and Seattle.

The rival National Invitation Tournament, opening next Saturday at Madison Square Garden, is having an easier time of it with ten of its 12 teams in the fold, although St. Louis is included only on the provision it doesn't win the Missouri Valley crown.

The final two teams will be named tomorrow at which time the draw will be announced. George town, 74-63 winner over Fordham, is a good bet for one of the berths.

Brigham Young or Wyoming, whichever loses out in the Skyline race, is wanted for the other but this snarl can't be broken until next Friday.

Meanwhile, LaSalle, Seton Hall, Western Kentucky and Manhattan are seeded in that order. Other teams in the event which lasts through March 14 are Duquesne, St. John's of Brooklyn, Louisville, Tulsa and Niagara.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1:00 PES
FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
FIFTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
SIXTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
SEVENTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
EIGHTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
TENTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
ELIJAH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-GLORIA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-SEASIDE-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-EXPLORER-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-ROBERTSON-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
LOST KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-IT GIRL-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-ALASKA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
JACK CLARK-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

FIRST POST 1:00 PES
FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
FIFTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
SIXTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
SEVENTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
EIGHTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
TENTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
ELIJAH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-GLORIA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-SEASIDE-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-EXPLORER-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-ROBERTSON-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
LOST KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-IT GIRL-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
X-ALASKA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about
JACK CLARK-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

SEVENTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

EIGHTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

TENTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

ELIJAH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-GLORIA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-SEASIDE-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-EXPLORER-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-ROBERTSON-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

LOST KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-IT GIRL-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-ALASKA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

JACK CLARK-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

LOST KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-IT GIRL-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-ALASKA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

JACK CLARK-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

NINTH-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

LOST KEY-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-IT GIRL-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

X-ALASKA-\$1,000, allowances, 3 up, about

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Sunshine Park Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PES
FIRST-\$800, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
xRing Count 113 xForgeive
Miss Tulip 118 Refill
xSbill Unsolved 113 Award
Spring Ton 106 La Figaro
xFor You About 116 La Figaro
Breach 116 Pam Light
SELANGE VELOC 118 Dancer Dager
Hill's Pal 118 Dancer Dager
Mercedes 118 xBy Bon
xFree Night 108 Arctic Ike
Amorous 113 xBaby Rounders
Manie 113 Watch Toy
xTHIRD-\$800, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
xZippy Air 101 Lined
xFluid Drive 110 xStrutin
Vinita Rev 113 Sunny Side
xBill Herson 106 Copas
xMiss 108
x-Brecken entry
FOURTH-\$800, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
American Glory 114 Chal Wind
xMiss Fiddle 102 Garie
a-Dreamy Dream 110 Moorea
x-Detective 110 xFolk Music
Redisco 114
a-Lob and Cerota entry
FIFTH-\$900, claiming, 3 & 4, 6 f.
County 115 xStrong Tide
Mrs. Sonny 115 xAmmhio
Big Hoop 115 xBusy Princess
Foxato 118 Mels Best
xLove Town 113 Gegg
a-Dave Summers 116 a-Pilot Queen
x-Summers 119 b-Unquestioned
a-Summers and Chappell entry
b-brown entry
SIXTH-\$1,000, allowances, 4 up, 1 1/16
mcComley Cassie 109 O Me
Osculady 111 Lost Angel
Lieutenant 119 Sir Cob
xStrada 104 xNostalgia
xSWEVENTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Pleish 113 xSweet Chocolate
SGaledo 115 King Cross
Boutonniere 120 Paddy Lane
Martonne 113 College Try
In Breeze 118 Sal Egrete
Net Job 120
EIGHTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1/16
a-Nanby Pass 119 Billy Bits
Glory's Chance 119 a-xCookie Baby
xExclusion 119 Dandy Scholar
Pleish 119 xSkin
a-Robertson entry
NINTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 m., 7 f.
Lost Key 114 Jake Mintz
Slt Girl 116 xPresto
Spirito 119 xV Jet
Alas 107 Gioam
Jock Clark 112
x-5. xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1:00 PES
FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about
111 4½ f.
xBallinaskill 107 Snobility
116 Jackie's Idol 107
118 Fair Dodge
119 xPresto
118 Lure of Gold 107 Thrift's Connie
118 The Maid 110
Evenesta 107 Marlinikin
110 Dainer Ring 110 Wint Town
110 4½ f.
118 xNew Princess 100 Pax
106 Joe Funk 112 xCircuit Judge
110 Only Yours 112 Silver Glow
110 xPresto 112
113 Sagamore 107 xJack's Creek
113 Drest 107 Make Hay
113 King Hal 118
Mary Ann 118
106 THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 3, about 6½ f.
111 Dancer Dager 111 State
111 Rural Dance 111
111 Constant Devil 111 Beast
111 Dancer Dager 111 On A Spree
111 Sally's Pal 111
113 Sydney H. 113 Player's Guide
113 Frighten 113
110 North Land 113 xThrust
Zephystine 117 xHigh Bond
xGrenade 117 Germinate
xKadikoi 117 Little Dab
xM. 117
112 Bigger 112
112 Grandmother 112
112 Great Bunny 112
112 Old Turkeyfoot 117
SIXTH-\$1,500, allowances, 3 up, about
106 6½ f.
111 xKnotterite 117 Luxury Limited
112 Master Harold 116 xFox Challenge
113 Golden Cup 117
113 Gold Cup 117
113 Friar Bill 117 Snowdrop
113 Joe Close 117
113 xPresto 3 & 4, 7 f.
110 North Land 117 xThrust
Zephystine 117 xHigh Bond
xGrenade 117 Germinate
xKadikoi 117 Little Dab
xM. 117
112 Bigger 112
112 Grandmother 112
112 Great Bunny 112
112 Old Turkeyfoot 117
113 xFrigidity 119
111 Jolie B. 98
110 Sally's Pal 108
110 xMiss Pidgeon 113 Orange Moon
110 xPresto 114 Court Grand
110 xPresto 114
109 Al's War Dog 116 Sugar Buck
110 Arrow 109
NINTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 14 m.
Pawnee Boy 116 Meagen
Busy Verv 116 Safety Lock
xGolden Duet 116
Your Habit 110 Montaucon
Zilla Belle 110 Racket
xPaddock Acres 108 Hunter F.
Adele G. 118
x-5 lbs. AAC.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PES
FIRST-\$3,000, m., 2, 3 f.
Old Basket 119 Rare Art
De Broke 120 Reille
Free Present 117
Julian Louis 120 Carien
The Spy 120 Wise Osprey
Woodsprite 117 Confusions
Miss Prebbins 117 Tax Queen
Pipistrel 117
Fiddle Bow 117 Blue Riches
SECOND-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1½ m.
Bugged Odds 113 Light Pupil
Barbeck 108 Pats Toni
Captain Gabe 116 Flight Captain
Jeopardized 113 Makani Ikaika
Colony Page 113 xWhy Cure
Racing Wear 113 xRichard
Busy Now 108 Interlude
THIRD-\$3,500, m., 2, 3 f.
Sunday Bridge 122 Bumper Crop
Bill Lark 122 xCrestmark
Magic Lamp 122 Cockfield
xScollay Square 117 Havoc
Flying Jet 122 Wahoo
Jill Milton H 122 xMonteneigrin
Markie 122 AMT
Genial Bill 122 Atomic Fleet
FOURTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 14 m.
xWardonna 119 Criteria
xMada's Arcati 111 Namamae L
Bathie 121 xBlue G.
Celtic Play 118 Heron Lake
Lovely Katie 118 xThoris
xGolden Aria 116 Fourdeens
xBlue Jean 113 Dawn of Gold
Betsey T. 113 Dunstan
SIXTH-\$4,000, allowances, 3, 1 1/16 m.
(turf).
Clear Out 108 Pennfleur
A.M. 108 xPresto
Siam Thru 114 Hit The Spot
Pacy 108 Ariata
News Again 108 Hueso
SEVENTH-Black Helen Handicap, \$25.
000 added, 3 up.
Libba 112 Atlanta
How 123
Sunny Dale 118 No Score
Bill M. 120
La Corredora 120 Fast La
Jacodema 117 Nothindchance
EIGHTH-\$4,500, claiming, 4 up, 7 f.
Bill's Charger 113 Moseid
Black George 113 xPresto
Giggle 123 xBangaway
xJacie Jr 112 Argyle
Hortown 117 Graham
Jill 117 Bimfort
Little Captain 111
NINTH-\$4,500, claiming, 4 up, 7 f.
Gaels Gal 109 Hopemal
Avion 110
Jill Prince 119 Dictionnaire
xCircus Clown 118 Wint Market
xRocky Heights 114 Bee Lee Tee
High Trend 111 xHadn't Offer
103
x-5. xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Parsons Will Host Belington Tonight

Parsons High School winds up its regular 21-game basketball schedule by playing host to Belington High School tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Coach Robert Sullivan's Panthers now own a 14-6 record. One of the losses came at the hands of Belington, 49-48.

Jockey Albert Widman of Tampa, Fla., once was a model for boys' clothes. Widman was born in San Diego, Calif.

Indiana Given Turney Berth

The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Indiana and Miami of Ohio became the latest additions today to the field for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, but ten big gaps remained in the 22-team field which opens Friday.

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Meanwhile, LaSalle, Seton Hall, Western Kentucky and Manhattan are seeded in that order. Other teams in the event which lasts through March 14 are Duquesne, St. John's of Brooklyn, Louisville, Tulsa and Niagara.

The PONY League, to date, is going its independent way, and Vincent Williams, representing the sponsor of the Little Bigger League, sees little chance of a merger because of certain obstacles, chief among them apparently the size of the diamond.

"We conducted our own survey of some 500 recreation directors

and found that 90 per cent of them favored the regulation diamond," Williams said.

"Just to be sure we are right

we now are asking the National Recreation Association and the National Association of Physical Health and Recreation to conduct a survey for us.

"The 13 through 15-year-old boys

usually are in high school, where

they would play on regulation fields.

"Our headquarters will be in Trenton, N. J., and Dr. J. Goodner Gill, vice president of Rider College there, is president of the Little Bigger organization."

Little Bigger League competition is set up on a state level, with the state champions going to eight regional tournaments, and the winners taking part in a national tournament at Trenton.

"Right now we are operating in 31 states," Williams explained. "I'd say we have about 100 leagues with a total of 450 or 500 teams. That's all happened in one year, and we haven't tried to publicize the project yet."

It might be expected that once the organization gains momentum it will sprout like a weed, as the kids who have been graduated, because of their years, from the Little League will be eager to step up a notch, such as a class B pro who would be elated by the chance to try his luck in class A.

Anyway, it looks like happy days

are here for the gangling or chubby youngsters who until recently have been hanging around with a "what'll we do?" attitude while their younger, and elder, brothers took part in well-organized baseball competition.

Now if they'll just start an organization for the guys who are old for pro ball and too young for rocking chairs everything will be just dandy.

The highest number worn on a National Hockey League uniform is 25. It is worn by Phil Maloney, center on the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Mt. Savage Braves of the Bi-State Baseball League will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Community Building in Mt. Savage. Manager Charles Doyle has called the meeting.

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Sunday School League Basketball Standings

W. L.
Calvary Meth 19 1 Grace Baptist 10 10
St. Matthew's 18 2 Kingsley Meth 9 11
Center Street 16 4 LaVale 8 12
Episcopal 13 5 United Brethren 7 13
Methodist 13 6 United Brethren 7 13
Grace Meth 13 7 Wiley Ford 7 13
St. Luke's 13 8 St. John's 7 13
Presbyterian 30 9 Park Place 5 15
First Methodist 31 10 First Brethren 3 18
Maccabees 11 11 First Baptist 0 20
Potomac Park 11 12 First Baptist 0 20

Saturday's Results

Calvary 41, First Brethren 19
St. Matthew's 40, Park Place 26
Center Street 41, LaVale 30
Episcopal 41, First Baptist 22
Emmanuel Methodist 56, LaVale 31
Grace Methodist 30, Grace Baptist 18
First Methodist 31, Potomac Park 27
Maccabees 43, Park Place 37
Kingsley 24, Wiley Ford 26

BEST BET—Colony Page.

CHARLES TOWN

By The Associated Press

New York 85, Fort Wayne 74
Baltimore 77, Syracuse 74
Milwaukee 87, Philadelphia 73

BEST BET—Manie.

SUNDAY PARK

By The Associated Press

1-Forgive, La. Fiddle, Miss. Tulip.
2-Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Gomer, Matter.
3-Stratton, Vinton, S. C., Fluid, Drive.
4-Detective, Redisco, American Glory.
5-Ahngihi, Mr. Sonny, Pilot Queen.
6-Lieutenant, Ouselby, Sir Cob.
7-Hot Chocolate, Joe Paine Lane.
8-Dandy Scholar, Billy Blitz.
9-Fulblast, Gloom, Jack Clark.

BEST BET—Rodey.

SUNSHINE PARK

By The Associated Press

1-Forgive, La. Fiddle, Miss. Tulip.
2-Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Gomer, Matter.
3-Stratton, Vinton, S. C., Fluid, Drive.
4-Detective, Redisco, American Glory.
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9-Fulblast, Gloom, Jack Clark.

BEST BET—Manie.

SUNSHINE PARK

Old Germans Lose, 63-52; Keyser Regional Drawings Made

Broadway Five
Snaps Locals'
9-Game String

Brewers Held To Six
Points In 4th Period;
Pence Gets 11 Goals

Cumberland's Old Germans did a fadeout in the final period last night and suffered their first defeat at home since December 7. The Broadway Clowns cracked the locals' nine-game victory string on SS. Peter and Paul court last night by the score of 63-52 and thus avenged a 58-57 setback they suffered in the lid-lifter here December 3.

Crack In Final Quarter

It was an even-Stephen ball game until about midway in the final stanza when the negro aggregation reeled off 10 consecutive tallies after the Old Germans had taken the lead at 51-50. Lou Bell meshed one of two free throws to interrupt the rally. Then Curtis Johnson's basket and a foul goal by Lloyd Curtis concluded the late spurge by the Clowns who scored 13 of the last 14 points made in the game.

The Old Germans' performance in the final stanza was their poorest of the season. They were limited to six points, five of which were credited to Bob Pence, while the visitors racked up 19.

443 See Locals Lose

A gathering of 443 paying patrons witnessed the contest and saw the locals go down to defeat for the second time in 12 starts here. The Old Gees' overall record now is 11 and 3. Prior to last night's game their only loss was at the hands of the Jersey City Reds, 82-73, December 7.

At one time in the opening period the home team held an eight-point advantage at 12-4 but the Clowns rallied to tie the count at 16-all and forged ahead on a basket by Curtis Johnson, a clever ball handler. Bill Benson meshed a foul goal, Lloyd Curtis scored a fielder and Pence registered on a double-decker and the period ended 19-18 in favor of the Broadway quint.

Pence's goal sent the Brewers ahead at 20-19 as the second period got under way and Johnson's basket moved the Clowns in front and they were still there at intermission, 34-29.

Jim Clevenger's foul goal and Boor's goal followed by Pence's basket tied the score at 34-34 early in the third heat and before this rally subsided the Old Germans had reeled off 12 consecutive points that gave them a 41-34 advantage. Clevenger's foul and goals by Pence, Lou Bell and Roy Lester wound up the rally before Curtis and Moe Mozak banged in fielders for the visitors. The Old Germans were ahead 46-44 when the third period closed.

Ten Point Rally Decides

Johnson's goal tied it up at 46-all as the final period opened. Curtis and Benson connected on field shots to give the Clowns a 50-49 advantage. Two goals and a free throw by Pence enabled the Old Germans to take the lead at 51-50. Then the roof fell in. Johnson scored a field goal, Benson a foul.

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Cumberland News Sports

(9) Monday, March 2, 1953

Davis And Kingwood Open Region 3 Tourney Friday

Aurora Will Face
Tygart Valley At
Parsons High Gym

BASKETBALL SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES

PARSONS, W. Va., March 1 — Davis High School's Wildcat's will play Kingwood High School at 7 o'clock and Aurora High School will oppose Tygart Valley High of Mill Creek at 8:30 o'clock in the opening round of the West Virginia Region 3 Class "B" basketball tournament Friday night at the Parsons High School gymnasium.

Drawings were made today at a meeting attended by M. M. Freeman, principal of Parsons High School and director of the tourney; Robert Sullivan, Parsons High School coach and assistant tournament director; Coach Paul Bolbyard, Kingwood; R. W. Schoonover, principal and Coach William Weber, of Tygart Valley; Russell Feathers, principal, and coach Jack Adams of Aurora High School, and Emery Anderson, Davi-High School coach.

Finals will be staged Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Doors of the Parsons High gym, which has a seating capacity of 1,300, will be opened at 6 p.m. The Davis and Tygart Valley bands will play.

Trophies will be presented to the winning team and runner-up. Miniature gold basketball trophies will go to 14 members of the winning team while silver trophies will go to members of the losing team in the final. An all-tournament team and best cheer leader will be selected.

Charles Hockenberry and John Semon of Morgantown will do the refereeing.

Other officials named for the tourney are: Harold W. Shaffer, treasurer; W. K. Collett, scorer; J. W. Jones and Carl Schoonover, timers; Harold Parsons, public address system; Don Carr and Fred Butcher, sale of tickets; Glen K. Henry, door manager; B. G. B. Club, programs; Parsons Volunteer Fire Department, safety.

Davis High School won the Section No. 12 tournament here Saturday night by downing Kasson High School in the finals, 43-33.

Mozak a foul for 10 consecutive points. Bell hooped a charity toss for the locals and Johnson's fielder and Curtis' foul concluded the scoring.

Pence was the game's high scorer with 23 points on 11 field goals and 1-1 at the foul line. Roy Lester got 12 points, ten of which came in the first half.

Bill Benson, husky center, and Lloyd Curtis, clever floorman, shared high point honors for the Clowns with 17 each while Johnson rang up 14.

The Clowns defeated Martinsburg Sunday afternoon by the score of 63-52.

"King Tut" was on hand to amuse the fans with his Dental Act and the Clowns gave the crowd something to cheer about in the closing minutes of play when they put on a tricky passing exhibition.

The Charles Town (W. Va.) American Legion quin which beat the Old Germans by the score of 99-78 is scheduled to play here next Sunday. Lineups:

Crowns G F Old Germans G F
Curtis f 7 3 Pence f 11 1-1
5 4-4 Boor f 4 0-0
Benson c 7 3 Lester c 4 0-0
Sealy g 1 1 Bell g 3 3-4
Mozak g 4 2-3 Clevenger g 1 4-6
Walker g 1 0-0 Totals 20 12-17
Cyrus c 0 0 Nobles g 0 0
Totals 25 13-20

Personals: Broadway Clowns—Curtis 2, Benson 2, Sealy 3, Mozak 2, Walker 2, Old Germans—Boor 2, Lester 5, Bell 4, Clevenger 1.

Points by periods: CLOWNS 19 15 10 19-63
OLD GERMANS 18 11 17 6-52
Officials—Cavanaugh and Hull.

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Wheeling Cops Title

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 1 — Wheeling Central rocketed to a 25-9 first-quarter lead then matched Fairmont St. Peter's point-for-point to win its fifth straight West Virginia Catholic high school basketball championship tonight, 73-60.

Hot Stove To Elect

The Cumberland Hot Stove League will elect officers at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Cumberland Brewery.

A president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and seven members of the board will be elected.

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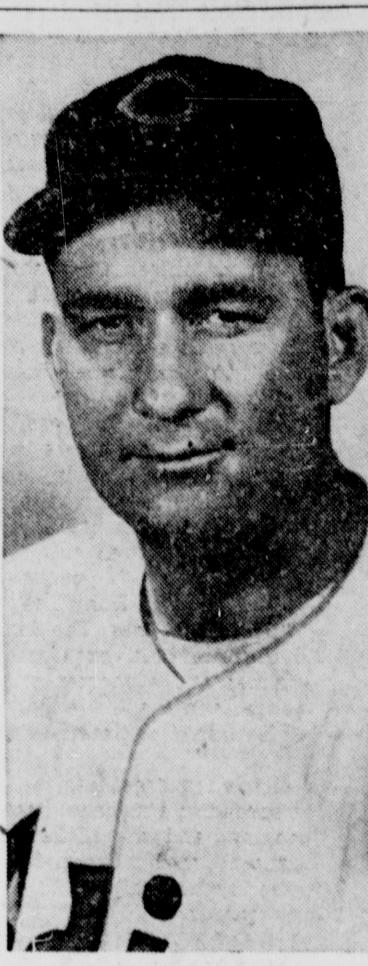
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OLD GERMANS 18 11 17 6-52
Officials—Cavanaugh and Hull.



Five Deadlocked In Houston Open

Playoff Set Today
For \$10,200 Cash

HOUSTON, Tex., March 1 (INS) — Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., missed a three-foot putt on the 18th green today to throw the \$20,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament into a five-way tie at the end of 72 holes.

Middlecoff and the other four players who are deadlocked with five under par 283 for the tourney will play off the tie in a special 18-hole match tomorrow on the Memorial Park course.

They will contest for \$10,200 in prize money.

The four deadlocked with Middlecoff are Shelley Mayfield of Cedarhurst, N. Y.; ex-Australian Jim Ferrier of San Francisco; Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas; and Bill Naylor of Los Angeles.

Middlecoff led the field by a stroke following the third round yesterday and would have won first money in the final round if he had sunk the short putt.

But he missed it for a final round par 72 for the 18 holes.

Parsons, Elkins Play Thursday For Sectional Crown

PARSONS, W. Va., March 1 — Elkins High School of Randolph county and Parsons High School of Tucker county will clash Thursday night at the Parsons High School gym at 8:15 o'clock in a basketball game that will decide the Class "A" championship of Section 13, Region 4.

Officials will be Charles Hockenberry of Morgantown and John Warash of Fairmont.

Parsons and Elkins Reserves will clash in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

An all-tournament team and the best cheer leader will be selected.

Elkins defeated Parsons twice during the regular season, 49-47 and 53-42.

With a brief

and the visiting team was hit in the head

and the referee was hit in the

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Store, Room 30x30 ft. Good Location, Ridgeley, W. Va. J. S. HUTTON, REALTOR Ridgeley, W. Va.

5-Room Brick and Frame, hot water heat. Lot 10x50, Route 28 48,800. 4-Room Dwelling, hot air furnace, bath, full basement, good condition. Approximately 1/4 acre land, 1 1/2 miles South of Short Gap on Knobley Road. 4750.

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C. A. JEWELL, Realtor, Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

4 ROOMS, furnace, water in house, 5 acres land, Short Gap, \$4800.

LARGE business property and 4 apartments, full basement.

STOKE—4 rooms, furnace and bath. Short Gap.

CONTACT Floyd P. Grace, Realtor. Phone 656-J-4.

BUNGALOW—On Meadow Drive, Cresap Park. 4 rooms and bath, concrete block, modern kitchen sink, automatic hot water heater. Property in nice condition. Price over \$750. Lazarus and Treiber, Phone 3270.

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4 ROOM house, LaVale. Insulation, automatic heat, large living room, fireplace, full basement, garage, large lot. Inspection by appointment. William Somerlyne, 6393-W.

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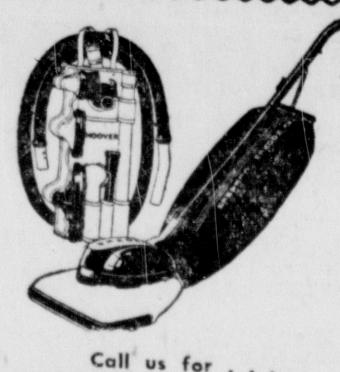
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'51 DODGE
Coronet 4 door sedan. Dark blue, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, Gyro Matic transmission.

'51 DODGE
Meadowbrook 4 door sedan. Light green, radio, heater.

'51 CHEVROLET
Club coupe. Heater, seat covers, block finish. This car is like new inside and out.

'51 FORD
2 door sedan. Radio and heater, light blue finish.

'51 NASH
Statesman 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Clean inside and out.

'50 DODGE
Coronet 4 door sedan. Maroon, radio, heater, Gyro Matic transmission.

'50 STUDEBAKER
Commander 4 door sedan. Heater, seat covers, overdrive

'50 PLYMOUTH
Club coupe. Dark green finish. Radio and heater.

'48 NASH
2 tone paint, heater. Runs perfect.

'48 PLYMOUTH
Club coupe. Tan, finish, radio, heater, sun visor. A perfect car.

'46 DODGE
4 door sedan. Tan finish. Radio, heater. Clean inside and out.

'41 BUICK
Special 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, good rubber.

'39 CHEVROLET
2 door sedan. Radio and heater.

'39 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan. Heater, very clean.

'38 DODGE
4 door sedan.

'38 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan.

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1/2 ton panel. Dark green, low mileage. Looks and runs like new.

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1/2 ton panel. Dark green, heater.

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1/2 ton express. Very clean, good rubber.

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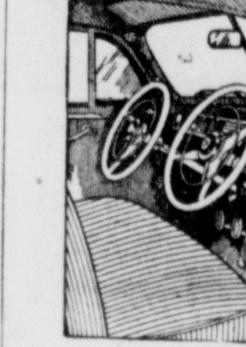
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'51 DODGE
Wayfarer 2 door sedan. Radio, heater. Never titled. Used as demonstrator.

'51 DODGE
Coronet 4 door sedan. Dark blue, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, Gyro Matic transmission.

'51 DODGE
Meadowbrook 4 door sedan. Light green, radio, heater.

'51 CHEVROLET
Club coupe. Heater, seat covers, block finish. This car is like new inside and out.

'51 FORD
2 door sedan. Radio and heater, light blue finish.

'51 NASH
Statesman 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Clean inside and out.

'50 DODGE
Coronet 4 door sedan. Maroon, radio, heater, Gyro Matic transmission.

'50 STUDEBAKER
Commander 4 door sedan. Heater, seat covers, overdrive

'50 PLYMOUTH
Club coupe. Dark green finish. Radio and heater.

'48 NASH
2 tone paint, heater. Runs perfect.

'48 PLYMOUTH
Club coupe. Tan, finish, radio, heater, sun visor. A perfect car.

'46 DODGE
4 door sedan. Tan finish. Radio, heater. Clean inside and out.

'41 BUICK
Special 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, good rubber.

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2 door sedan. Radio and heater.

'39 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan. Heater, very clean.

'38 DODGE
4 door sedan.

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4 door sedan.

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4-Room Dwelling, not air furnace, bath, full basement, garage in basement, approximately 1/4 acre land. 18x20. Sale of Short Gap on Knobler Road. \$4750.

Located in Bowling Green, 4 room bungalow, bath, furnace, lot 80 x 300. 183 Acre farm, 7 and 5 rooms houses, 2 barns, located Greenbrier Valley, W. Va. A. JEWELL, Realtor Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

4 ROOMS, furnace, water in house, 5 acres land. Short Gap. \$4800.

LARGE business property and 4 apartments, full basement.

STORE and 4 rooms, furnace and bath, Short Gap.

CONTACT Floyd P. Grace, Realtor, Phone 668-3-4.

BUNGALOW—On Meadow Drive, Cresap Park, 4 rooms and bath, concrete block, modern kitchen sink, automatic hot water heater, Moore gas heater. Property in nice condition. Price only \$750. Lazars and Treiber. Phone 3270.

FARM PROPERTIES

NEARBY PENNA.: 300 acre farm (125 acres tillable), good water supply, 9 room dwelling with bath. Several outbuildings consisting of barn, milk house, warehouse, 3 car garage, chicken house, fruit house. Located near Lake Koontz on paved road.

IRON MOUNTAIN: 10 acres, improved with a five room bungalow, garage, hen house and other buildings; 100 fruit trees; well water, electric. Located near Williams Road. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

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BRICK apartment house on West Side. Consists of one 3 room apartment and bath, first floor. Two 3 rooms with porch and bath, on second floor. Five garages. Good investment for young couple who want to live that will not pay for itself. Prices reasonable and owner will help finance. For information phone 1924-W.

6 ROOM frame home, located on Gephart Drive, consisting of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, first floor: three bedrooms, one bath, sun room, two additional recreation rooms, laundry room, continuous hot water, concrete basement, garage, gas fired hot air furnace. For appointment 1885-W.

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Quick, Liberal Loans On Jewelry or Anything of Value including Men's Suits and Tuxedos.

MORTON LOAN CO.

33 BALTIMORE ST.

NEED \$30 Till Pay Day?

Employed persons get immediate cash on name only. Costs only 30¢ for 10 days, or \$60 for 20 days. Larger amounts available. Just stop in or phone.

Aetna Finance Co.

48 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 5293

51 DODGE

Diplomat club coupe. Radio, heater, gyro Matic transmission, back-up lights, 2 tone blue and gray finish.

51 DODGE

Wayfarer 2 door sedan. Radio, heater. Never titled. Used as demonstrator.

51 DODGE

Coronet 4 door sedan. Dark blue, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, gyro Matic transmission.

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Floor Leader Fires Blast At Md. Road Plan

Details Demanded On Huge Program

ANNAPOLIS, March 1 (AP)—The powerful voice of the Democratic floor leader in the House today demanded that the State Roads Commission get more specific in its ambitious building program.

Del. Logan (D-Carolina) asked the commission and its advisory counsel to prepare at least two amendments to the bills calling for a 12-year expenditure of \$68 million dollars on Maryland highways.

"I have asked them to correct what I consider to be gross deficiencies in their proposal," said the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Furthermore, Logan said he's going to ask that the program at first be limited to four years.

The committee has completed public hearings on the bills and is holding up action on them until after the budget is passed. The Senate just started airing the proposals last week and the immediate reaction there was one of criticism.

Logan found fault with the proposals on the basis of their generosity. While the commission has prepared a voluminous study on which roads are to be built and modernized, they are separate and not included in the bills.

The House floor leader said he realized it is not practical to put everything into law, but feels it can be more specific than in the original drafts of the bills.

"I want them to pin down the exact amount of proposed building county by county," he said. "This should be done either by a percentage of the projected total expenditure or on a per mile basis within each county."

The Roads Commission presented Logan's committee with a percentage breakdown of the miles of road in each county which are to come under the program. But the commission is not bound to these percentages since they are not included in the bills.

"Just suppose the present commissioners all die tomorrow," Logan said, "and a new commission has different ideas about which roads should be built. Then they could discard the breakdown given us and build anywhere they want."

Logan also has asked the commission and Joseph D. Buscher, assistant attorney general assigned to it, to prepare an amendment which will specify the roads on which tolls are to be charged.

"They have a study by an expert engineering firm on which roads would be suitable for charging tolls," Logan said. "They should specify which ones they are going to accept as such and write them into the bill relating to revenues. Then we'll know where we're going."

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Logan said if these estimates were included it might be possible to ease the amount by which registration fees would have to be increased. Under present plans, the fee on ordinary passenger cars would go up from \$15 to \$20.

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"We all know that we must see properly to drive safely," Dr. Engel said, "but studies covering thousands of drivers indicate that about 15 per cent of us have dangerous visual handicaps without being aware of them."

"Eyesight should be re-tested every year, or at each renewal of a driver license, so that the driver is made aware of any eyesight problems that are creeping up on him with age, or for any other reason."

Dr. Engel said that the most common visual handicap among

drivers is lack of proper acuity—ability to see and focus clearly at distances from arm's length to 50 yards. This shortcoming, he said, can almost always be corrected with the proper glasses, but "night blindness," inadequate side vision, and lack of ability to judge space and distance relationships, also important to safety, are less easily corrected.

"The driver who is aware of a shortcoming will usually have it corrected, or if that is not possible, he will learn to compensate for it," Dr. Engel said. "If he knows that he is not up to par in side vision, for instance, he will make a practice of turning his head frequently to check possible danger from the side."

"Safety is not an accident, and awareness of visual handicaps is a primary requirement for greater highway safety."



Participate In Eagles Memorial Service

Shown are some of the participants in the annual memorial service yesterday of Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Approximately 500 persons attended the event honoring the lodge's deceased members. Left to right, first row, are John L. Farrin, junior past worthy president; Thomas J. Hopwood, worthy president; William T. Damm, worthy chaplain; Herman L. Myers, worthy secretary; Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, speaker; Rabbi Samuel Umen, of B'or Chayim Congregation, and Rev. Lawrence

Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's Church. Second row, Merle W. Lookabaugh, worthy inside guard; Charles W. Robinette, worthy vice president; Lawrence I. Matt, worthy treasurer; Ernest Duckworth, worthy outside guard; John H. Hager, trustee, and Rev. Raymond A. Fauids Jr., pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Third row, William T. Rollins, past worthy president; Francis H. Schultz and Vincent T. Morrissey, trustees. A colorful setting, arranged in white provided a background for the service.

Scout Leaders Map Program For New Year

More than 50 Scout leaders of Potomac Council met in six committees last week at a "Top Hand" meeting at Potomac State School, to map the Council's 1953 program. Council President Miles G. Thompson was in charge of the event.

The Camping and activities committee headed by Alton Fortney, approved plans for the National Troop Camping Award. Each troop in the Council will set up objectives on an 1953 outdoor program which will qualify them for the certificate.

Camp Opens June 20

Members also formulated plans for the summer camping agenda. Camp Potomac near Oldtown will open June 20 and will run for five weeks. Officials said additional weeks of camping will be added if required. Troops or individuals may camp for one or more weeks.

The four persons were enroute from Washington to Pittsburgh at the time of the accident. No charges have been preferred.

Col. Robert Schultz, U. S. Army, who came here from Washington yesterday afternoon to visit the two victims, was reluctant to give out any information about them.

Both were reported to have been employed at the White House, with Miss Weaver as a secretary. Col. Schultz did not think that any publicity would be beneficial to the two persons and said world-wide news was more important to the readers.

Weather

The Weather Bureau predicts snow for the Cumberland area this afternoon or night with skies cloudy all day. Yesterday was windy and cold with temperature only reaching to 40° for the day.

Constitution Park weather station reported low as 25° and at 8:30 p. m. mercury stood at 30°. Yesterday was the coldest day in the past eight days when the area felt sunny, spring-like weather.

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The Council advancement committee adopted the national "Be Prepared" program calling for 400 First Class Scouts by the end of the year. The group, which met with Chairman Dr. Albert Cook, also outlined an overall advancement program and discussed plans to correct some of the weak points in the setup. The committee's next meeting will be on May 5 at Frostburg.

Council Commissioner Julian G. Patrick met with district commissioners who considered definite assignments of units to each member, and adopted a plan for regular monthly visits to each unit. They will meet April 16 at Westerlyport.

District committee chairmen met with Council President Thompson who stressed a need for additional manpower if the goals of the Council for 1953 are to be achieved.

A guest at the event was James Gellwicks, of Philadelphia, deputy regional executive, who attended the meeting as part of a three-day visit to the Council. He discussed the Council's accomplishments of 1952 and goals of the coming year.

The next "Top Hand" meeting will be held May 28 at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

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Public School Vo-Ag Survey Is Scheduled

A three-man committee of agricultural educators will be in Allegany County next week to conduct a survey of the vocational agriculture program conducted in the county school system, Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster announced yesterday afternoon.

Harry M. McDonald, a native of Barton and now state supervisor of vocational agriculture, will be here with Arthur M. Ahalt, head of the Agriculture Education Department at the University of Maryland, and Dr. Charles W. Hill, in charge of the Rural Organization Department at West Virginia University.

Religion cushions disaster. Funeral religion is not the highest type of religion, but it is one aspect. Rainy-day faith is produced by fair-weather practice. Rickenbacker prayed on his raft, because he learned about prayer in a religious institution. Religion gave him the cushion for his disaster.

Religion gives security of mind and soul. First, because it offers a coherent philosophy of life. No man can live normally without a point of view. Psychiatric wards are full of people for whom life has lost its meaning. Fascism, communism fill the vacuums of a pointless life. Religion gives a worthwhile view of life. It provides a touchstone for happiness. The religious way, the unselfish way, is the happy way of life. Many examples can be cited from personal experience.

While this may not be true, insurance itself is based on three good principles. One—spread the risk. By many people saving at once, the risks of an early death are obviated. Two—Cushion Disaster. This applies to all insurance. It doesn't prevent disaster, but keeps it within bounds. Three—Security of Mind. A insured man

Insurance For Happiness

By RABBI J. SCHIMELMAN

Most of us carry insurance of some form or another. We need very little persuasion to take some form of protection for our loved ones. Insurance is not always easy to sell. One lieutenant failed to convince some of his troops to take

out GI insurance until a sergeant pointed out that if government had to pay out \$10,000 for every man killed, and nothing for the insured, it would be easy to figure out who would be sent to the front first.

It spread the risk. Even as no man can take out insurance by himself, so, too, can no man be virtuous by himself. A just state has a hard time in a warring world. Religion tries to teach all people the principles on which a peaceful world can be built.

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Religion is insurance for happiness. And it is free. Its salesmen want no commission. It is not rationed nor does it have priorities. It is this which Isaiah would have sold as he stood in the market place hawking his wares: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat, come ye, buy wine, and milk without money and without price. Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? And your labor for that which does not satisfy? Hearken diligently unto me and eat that which is good and let your soul delight itself in fatness."

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White House Employees Hospitalized

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Another occupant of the automobile which turned over after hitting a culvert in Wiley Ford early yesterday morning was Robert Lease, 25, also of Cumberland. He was treated and later released from the hospital.

Trooper W. F. Webley, of the West Virginia State Police said the accident occurred shortly after midnight as the car left the highway, hit a culvert, flipped over on its side and was demolished. Trooper Bowley was notified at 1:10 a.m. and when he arrived at the scene, both men had been taken to the hospital.

An investigation is being continued.

Washingtonians Hurt

Two persons, who police said are employed at the White House in Washington, were admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital later in the morning suffering injuries sustained when the auto they were riding hit an icy spot along Route 220 near Centerville, Pa. and turned over several times.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Weaver, 28, of Hanover, Pa., a member of the WAVE, received lacerations and has been x-rayed. The driver of the car, Jack Good, 30, of Pittsburgh, has also been x-rayed.

Two other passengers in the car were treated at the hospital and have returned to Washington by train. The mishap, according to Pvt. Robert M. Morrison, of the Pennsylvania State Police, occurred about 2:30 a.m.

The victims were taken to the hospital by a passing motorist, police said. Good was traveling north on Route 220 when he hit an icy spot about two and one-half miles north of Centerville.

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